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West Heartened As Anti-Red Support Grows

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UN Group Rejecting Vishinsky

7-Power Plan To Get Approval

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 11-Official U.S. and British spokesmen bluntly rejected today Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky's proposal for a big-power meeting to discuss keeping the peace.

Heartened by mounting support for fast and firm UN action against Communist aggression whenever and wherever it occurs, the British-American spokesmen said all- Vishinsky "diversionary" moves will be brushed aside and all support concentrated on giving the assembly "teeth" to crack down on aggressions.

Estimates are that by the weekend the 60-member political committee will have completed debate and endorsed the sevenpower plan for a standing UN where in the world. The assembly will then take final action.

maintenance of peace and security should be dealt with by such discarded mediums as the Council of Foreign Ministers.

American and British spokesmen promptly declared that Vishinsky is "desperately" striving to offset the growing deter- Pacific between the American mination by some 50 UN nations mainland and Hawaii when Pres-

THE OFFICIAL spokesmen said they believe Vishinsky feels the veto in the Security Council is slipping away from Russia alone with the effect of the Russian "peace offensive" planned Eager Beavers petitions.

They stated:

"Nothing can now deter this assembly from driving through the common UN stand against aggression. Vishinsky is not interested in talking peace but away County Children's Home primarily in staving off the tre- was living up to its title Wednesmendous loss of prestige and day. (Continued on Page Two)

London Hears Tibet Bows To Chinese Reds

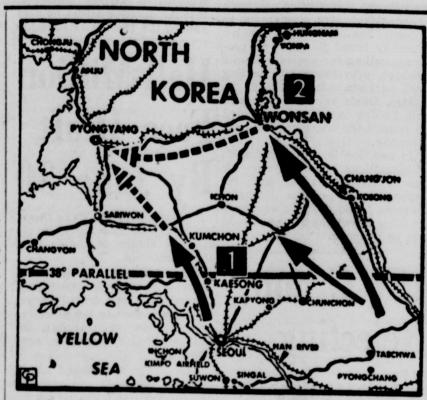
LONDON, Oct. 11-A dispatch to the London Daily Mail reported today that Tibet has bowed to pressure from Communist regime over its land.

The dispatch from Kalimpong, addition." India, said that the small counpermitted to retain internal into the Eager Beaver fund,

China is to supervise Tibet's for the kiddies. foreign relations and to have sole mining rights, including the mining of uranium.

Chinese Communist troops are to garrison the capital of Lhasa, seat of the 15-year-old Dalai itual leader. Chinese officers ber 40,000 troops.

The government of Mao Tsepressure on Tibet for nearly two The index stood at 210.1 on Oct. Scattered squalls continued Commander George N. Craig All other business in Circle-



SUPPORTED BY TANKS, planes and mobile guns, some 40,000 UN troops have rolled into North Korea from both east and west. While another 100,000 waited to go over the 38th Parallel, troops of the U. S. 1st Cavalry met with stiff resistance after crossing the boundary above Kaesong (1) in the drive on Pyongyang, the enemy capital. A gain of some 10 miles was reported. Meanwhile, in the east, South Korean forces stormed into Wonsan (2), vital Communist rail and water hub.

army to smash aggression any- MAC-TRUMAN MEET READIED

The Russian diplomat notified the political committee that the Chain Of U.S. Warships To Aid Historic Confab

PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 11-A | and a spokesman said every chain of warships will patrol the precaution is being taken to

The Navy completed security plans today for the flight

To Be First With Show Booth

Eager Beaver Club of Pick-

Beaver Pumpkin Show booth at commander, dropped a hint that Court and Pinckney streets, the meeting may be held in Haguaranteeing that it would be waii. the first structure erected for President Truman leaves this year's festival.

of the home, said that the booth Pacific. will be completed late Wednes-

open up for business when man will stop overnight in St. decide today whether it will de- bers. Pumpkin Show opens next Louis and then push on for Hick-Wednesday," Koch said. "Sev- am Field, Hawaii, where he is eral clubs already have offered due to arrive Friday at 7:30 a. China and has agreed to recog- to donate pies to the youngsters, m. (Hawaii time). The confernize sovereignty of the Peiping and they will sell soft drinks, ence is to take place over the sandwiches, soups and coffee in weekend.

Money earned by the youngtry in the interior of Asia will be sters during Pumpkin Show goes which provides entertainment

Food Prices Continue Up

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11-The Lama, Tibet's temporal and spir- Department of Labor reported

weeks of September. 1.4 percent on an index based on ed inland from the Gulf of Mexitung in Peiping has brought food costs in the 1935-39 period. co. years and in recent months Chi- 2, as compared to 208.7 Sept. 15 over the Gulf and were expected has opined that the State Depart- ville is expected to remain open. Gov. George D. Nye, Governor 9 pounds, 14 ounces. nese armies were reported clos- and 268.4 Aug. 28. The price was to last the remainder of the day ment chief should go because the City merchants, postoffice and Lausche told its citizens:

safeguard the chief executive. The spokesman said planes of

the presidential plane.

The number of ships in the ice Act. route of the plane in a short

Site of the conference between MacArthur and the President remained a secret and was the subject of great speculation in

A SPOKESMAN for Adm. Ar-Work was begun on the Eager thur W. Radford, Pacific Fleet

Washington this afternoon on the Winfield Koch, superintendent first leg of his flight to the mid-

The presidential plane, "indeday and be ready for business. pendence," was scheduled to 'We'll be among the first to take off at 3:30 p. m. Mr. Tru-

Aside from this partial time-(Continued on Page Two)

Big Hurricane Hits Vera Cruz

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11-A powerful Gulf hurricane smashtoday and battered the city with issues winds of 100 miles an hour velo-

today that retail food prices con- bureau said the storm was cen- the delegates got down to brass also are to reorganize Tibet's tinued to climb in the last two tered about 30 miles south of tacks. Vera Cruz. The howler sharply The outgoing national executity and county offices will close erate lie. . . to discredit me" and the size of Mrs. Daniel Smith's is found, the management will The increase was averaged at decreased in intensity as it mov- tive committee at its final ses- Thursday in observance of Col- added:

Half-Million Face Draft UN Pushes Deep

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 - The Army served notice today that it is sticking to its plan to draft nearly a half-million young men b. June 30, despite favorable developments in Korea. A Pentagon spokesman said

that under the present sched-ule, 325,000 draftees will be taken into the Army before the end of next March and another 150,000 may be called before June 30, the end of the fiscal

The Army yesterday transmitted to Selective Service headquarters a call for 40,000 draftees to be inducted in December.

This brought to 210,000 the number of men aged 19 through 26 requested so far, and compared with Army calls for 50,000 draftees in September, 50,000 in October and 70,000 in November.

The spokesman explained that the lower figure for December does not mean a retreat from the Army's plan to expand to a total of 1,300,000 men by next July. He said the December quota was cut because the Army control director yet to be named, wishes to suspend inductions dur- will function under the Office of ing the Christmas holidays.

to establish a fool-proof front ident Truman flies to the islands the Air-Sea Rescue Service will ly that they have "no plans to Dr. Alan Valentine, for mer Friday for his historic meeting probably provide an excort call for draftees in December." University of Rochester presiwith General Douglas MacAr- either non-stop or in relays for The Army so far is the only dent, was appointed last week service to use the Selective Serv- as economic stabilizer.

> teers than they would otherwise. take on the new wage assignvolunteer for one of the other Mr. Truman yesterday. services at any time before his induction.

A decision to volunteer usually offers some advantages. The where their abilities can be used. (Continued on Page Two)

Legion To Vote On Demand For Acheson Scalp

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11-The American Legion is expected to mand the immediate resgnation of Secretary of State Dean Ache- Harry Bates, head of the AFL son when the convention swings

back to serious business. The Acheson question is one of

ion's 32nd annual meeting. The International Association of Maforeign relations committee report is expected to demand Acheson's resignation for his conduct of foreign affairs preceding the Korean war. Other reports of national con-

vention committees to delegates will include those on Americaned into Vera Cruz, Mexico, early ism, child welfare and economic

The aching backs and tired feet garnered in yesterdays' gi-The New Orleans weather gantic parade were forgotten as To Be Observed

ing in on the frontiers of the 2.7 percent above June 15, before in the extreme southwestern por- American people have "lost con- the public library all will keep

By June 30 Into Ko-Red Area Ching Gets Top Wage

Biggest Problem: Curb Inflation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 -Cyrus S. Ching, peacemaker in some of the country's toughest strikes, took charge today of the government's efforts to prevent an inflationary spiral in wages.

President Truman drafted the 73-year-old industrial relations expert from his post as director of the Federal Mediation Service to organize a new nine-member Federal Wage Control Board.

The board, along with a price Economic Stabilization to administer any direct wage-price THE NAVY, Airforce and Ma- curbs the President decides to

Ching, former industrial relasurface security force was not However, defense officials tions director of the U. S. Rubdisclosed. It is probable that description of the draft is enabling the other of the World War II Labor force will be large enough to services to get far more volun- Board, reluctantly agreed to Each prospective draftee can ment after a conference with

THE WHITE House said the mediation chief, who brought about a settlement of the 1949 Army attempts to place draftees steel strike and helped bring peace to the coal industry last Spring, will leave the mediation service for a 60 to 90-day period to set up the government's wage

control machinery. at least a month before the new wage board begins operation.

Mr. Truman still has to name two more public members in addition to Ching, three industry members and three labor mem-

The latter reportedly will be Bricklayers Union; Emil Rieve, president of the CIO Textile Workers; and Elmer E. Walker, the vital issues before the Leg- vice-president of the Independent

> One of the first jobs of the new wage board may be to pass judgment on the demands of CIO President Philip Murray's steelworkers for a substantial pay hike.

The U. S. Chamber of Com-(Continued on Page Two)

Columbus Day

sion Sunday recommended Ache- umbus Day, a legal Ohio holi-

their doors open.



in Butler, N. J., Mrs. Eliza Jane Francisco sits at the piano while her husband, Horace, sings "Love's Old Sweet Song." Both are 95.

TAFT, FERGUSON IN EXCHANGE

Lausche Raises Eyebrows Again On Election Stand him last Monday, called on his forces to battle on "in spite of difficulties to the day of final COLUMBUS, Oct. 11-The sec- which will best serve your coun-

recy of the ballot and another try." hint by Governor Frank Lausche Administration experts esti- that voters should place the man mated, however, that it will be above the party on Nov. 7 topped the political news today.

The ballot issue, raised when a campaign chieftain for Sen. Robert Taft accused union leaders of "threats and intimidation" by telling workers they would be fired if they voted for the Republican senator, finally drew from out that his administration had the secretary of state's office increased subsidies to schools, the statement that it would "be pensioners, the needy and others an impossibility" for anyone to find out how a man voted.

STATE AUDITOR Joseph T. Ferguson, Taft's Democratic opponent, countered the Taft headquarters charge by asserting: "If any of your gang knows of

any workers being intimidated, it is your duty to report the incident to the proper authorities."

that the former New Deal confi- a Hamilton hospital. dant and ex-congressman, Charles West, headed a corps of child at the age of 17, became a ghost writers which drafted the grandmother 10 days ago. Circleville banks, along with Ferguson speeches as "a delib-"I have never been at a loss

for words."

"I am not asking you to vote years old, and boys, two.

Observers were quick to note that this wording paralleled that which started the famous contro versy as to whether Lausche would support Ferguson or Taft-a question he has still left unsettled.

Practically the entire town of Waverly turned out to hear the governor on his tour of Southeastern Ohio. Lausche pointed City Health Chief without raising taxes. He also stated that he had

never yielded to pressure groups and that he had appointed the (Continued on Page Two)

Grandma Has 3rd Set Of Twins

HAMILTON, Oct. 11 - A 41-Ferguson also cracked back at year-old grandmother gave birth an Ohio State Journal report to her third set of twins today in The woman who bore her first

family to 16 children. The newest were boys. One person.' weighed in at 7 pounds, 13 oun-

In Waverly, hometown of Lt. ces and the other a resounding The other twins are girls, 8

North Korea, lent propaganda backing to the Pyongynag Red regime. It broadcast a warning that "the Chinese people cannot stand the serious situation created by the invasion of Korea by (Continued on Page Two)

'Not Told' Of TB Case Here

file in Circleville Health Commissioner C. O. Leist's office concerning the employment of a person with tuberculosis by a tocal restaurant. Leist made the statement

"If I'm given an inkling of the identity of such a person and the place of his employment, steps will be taken to conduct an official examina-

Tuesday, added:

be required to discharge the

Leist sad he had been told a state health checkup on all foodhandlers is to be made soon.

Meanwhile, an ordinance calling for semi-annual checkups of (Continued on Page Two)

Chamber Commerce Urges Better Police-Sheriff Relations Circleville Chamber of Com- tended on a chamber request for Circleville and Pickaway Coun- 5. Showed by vote of the 20 about \$4,500, Eberly informed an organization of band mothers town and, in the end, pays off." composed of Boyd Stout, chair-

Members of the merchant organization think a few adjustments should be made, princicoally the injection of a greater spirit of cooperation between city police and Pickaway County

sheriff's department. ly during a dinner meeting Tues- campaign. day evening in Court-Main res-

tact Mayor Thurman I. Miller put over the issue to the voters. to see if a more cooperative police-sheriff mood can be gener- Pickaway County Tuberculosis made a joint affair of both city so, he declared. ted. The mayor will also be and Health Association for legis- police and the sheriff's depart-

liam McCrady has expressed op- foodhandlers. position to school-boy patrols. During their meeting, cham-

ber members also: 1. Voted a \$50 donation to the Junior Chamber of Commerce to The matter came up informal- back its "Get-Out - the - Vote"

The chamber decided to con- ed to open a campaign to help Sheriff's Auxiliary. 3. Voted to support a move by would prefer to see the program queried on action taken or in- lation "licensing foodhandlers in ment,

merce apparently is not quite traffic protection for school ty." In a letter to city council members present that the mathematical members present the mathematical members present the mathematical members present the mathematical members present the mathematic

4. Voted to support the school patrol system. This system would utilize pupils as traffic of- ing double admission for one ficers at street crossings during football game. school dismissal periods.

It was reported to the chamber that an offer to train the pu-

pils in the intricacies of handl- uniforms for the band by Band 2. Voted to support the school ing traffic problems has been re- Director Truman Eberly. bond issue. The chamber decid- ceived from Pickaway County

med and operated by the city. low collar type. 6. Suggested that high school band funds be raised by charg-

The suggestion came after the chamber listened to a discussion of the problem of securing new

The band director pointed out tort present uniforms are more Chamber members said they than 10 years old. They should be replaced in the next year or Cost of providing new uni- paid off.

the association has asked for jority favor a privately owned a change from the present high Similar organizations exist in information booth to be located In the past, Police Chief Wil- semi-annual health checkups of swimming pool rather than one stiff collar uniform coats to the other cities. About 80 percent of the band

members own their own instruments, Eberly added. Chamber members asked Tom Bennett, an assistant football coach who was also present at the meeting, why the proceeds

for the band. are available for assisting the band, explained that a \$500 bleacher bill was only recently

from its schedule in favor of a ness and Professional Women's closer school. Jackson or Lon- Club. don schools were recommended. 9. The chamber went on rec-

stores open Wednesday after- tion should be operated by the will be shorter than in former noon of Pumpkin Show Week. city. Members said, however, years. It will start at Circleville of one game could not be used The stores, however, will be that an effort should be made to closed Wednesday, Thurs day find local people to handle the street and down Main to Mem-Bennett replied that no funds and Friday evenings. Saturday actual work. A Chillicothe man orial Hall, where judging will store openings will remain un- already has approached city take place. changed.

forms for the band would be The chamber suggested that that the show is "good for the Halloween parade committee move inside the hall.

beneath the platform at the 7. The chamber suggested that corner of Court and Main Circleville high school drop foot- streets. The booth will be staffed ball games with New Boston by members of Circleville Busi-

8. Voted to keep Circleville ord as declaring garbage collecthis year. Route of the parade council offering to make twice- If the weather is good, the In discussing the Pumpkin a-week collections here.

gill. George Griffith is in charge of posters for the event. The posters are being prepared by school children who will vie for Prizes also will be offered for

all groups entered in the parade Postoffice, go up Court to Main

Show, the merchants decided 10. The chamber appointed a bad, judges and contestants will

Wide Drive **Sent Toward** Pyongyang

Six Divisions Moving Northward

TOKYO, Oct. 11 - American armor-led troops, pacing a sixpronged United Nations drive on the Communist capital of Pyongyang, captured the road center of Yuga late today and thus pushed nine miles inside western North Korea. Far to the east, two South

Korean divisions captured the central strongholds of Chorwon and Kumhwa, thrusting a wide salient through Red defenses 18 miles north of the 38th Parallel. At the northeast end of a slanting 160-mile front along which

some 60,000 Allied troops are striking over enemy territory, two other South Korean divisions strengthened their hold on the big port of Wonsan and fought Red troops in its environs. Six UN divisions and one brig-

ade rammed ever-lengthening columns above the imaginary parallel boundary after a Pyongyang broadcast quoted North Korea's Premier Kim Il Sung as ordering his forces to fight to a

The statement by the enemy's commander - in - chief, defying Gen. Douglas MacArthur's "last time" ultimatum addressed to victory."

THE GOVERNMENT of Communist China, which borders

No official information is on

Wide Drive **Sent Toward** Pyongyang (Continued from Page One)

the United States and other countries."

From west to east, the UN units ramming north above the 38th Parallel were the U.S. First Cavalry Division, the British Commonwealth 27th Brigade, and the Rok (Republic of Korea) First, Eighth, Sixth, Capitol and Third Divisions.

An estimated 100,000 or more Allied troops were poised in 321 East Ohio street. South Korea to surge across the border in an all-out offensive to crush the last remaining Communist forces.

In the western sector of the drive, the First Cavalry Division's seventh, eighth, fifth and second regiments along with the 27th Brigade's British and Australian troops and the Rok First Division were driving along and on both sides of the main road to Pyongyang.

The American Second Cavalry Regiment, joining in the assault for the first time, seized Yuga in a swift flanking dash that met no Red opposition on the ap-

proaches to the town. On this unit's west, however, the First Cavalry's Eighth Regiment continued to meet such violent enemy resistance that it succeeded in gaining only 1,000 yards during day long fighting Wednesday.

The tank-tipped Eighth Regiment nevertheless thrust to within three-fifths of a mile south of Kumchon, International News Service War Correspondent Irving Levine reported at 9:58 Wednesday night.

Levine's field dispatch quoted an Eighth Regiment spokesman as saying this unit "made no great effort" to crack through the strong Red defenses along the main rail-highway route to Pyongyang via Kumchon and

HE EXPLAINED that "there are other plans" for the embat-

The second regiment halted its advance at Yuga, despite the lack of resistance at that point, in order to protect the east flank of the Eighth Regiment which was encountering enemy smallarms fire from the hills overlooking the Pyongyang road.

Yuga lies nine miles almost due east of Jumchon and the Americans thus were in position to hit the deep flank and rear of the Red units battling the Eighth Regiment's frontal onslaught. At Yuga, the First Cavalry's Fifth Regiment reached a point five miles north of the 38th Parallel as Rok First Division troops farther east crossed the artificial border to augment the push.

On the leftwing of the six-column drive on the Red capital, the 27th Brigade's British and Australian units smashed over the parallel just to the east of the U. S. First Cavalry's Seventh Regiment. The latter was

The British Commonwealth troops, unleashing their first attack of the Korean war, stormed Red frontier defenses above the parallel north of the South Korean border town of Paek-

New Citizens

MASTER TREGO

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trego of other house plants. Tarlton are the parents of a son born in Berger hospital at 7:18 p m. Tuesday.

MARKETS

Circleville.	ers u
Cream, Regular	
Cream, Premium	.53
	.58
Eggs	.42
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.68
POULTRY	
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.28
Moasts, 5 lbs. and up	.25
Hens	.19
Old Roosters	.13
CHICAGO LIVEORS	

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 7,000; bidding 25c lower; early top bid 19.75; bulk 18.75-19.50;
heavy 18-19.25; medium 19.25-19.75; light heavy 18-19.25; medium 19.25-19.75; light 18.75-19.75; light lights 17.50-18.75 packing sows 15-19; pigs 10-16.

CATTLE — salable 8,000; steady; good and choice steers 30-33.50; common and medium 24-30; yearlings 24-33.50; heifers 20-31.25; cows 18-22.75; bulls 20-26; calves 19-34; feeder steers 25-32; stocker steers 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 19-29.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

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Mar		2.2778
May		2.2734
July		2.15
	CORN	2.13
D		
Dec		1.46%
Mar		1.5014
May	1.5114	1.527
July	1.5134	1.5234
	OATS	
Dec	81	.8115
Mar		.813
May		.793
July		.75%
10	SOYBEANS	
Nov		2.351/
Jan		2.381
Mar	2.4014	2,413
May		2.423

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Would we respect others if they had lived as we live? We should judge our deeds impartially and live nobly. He that is of a perverse heart shall be despised. Prov. 12:8.

Kenneth O. Smith, formerly of Circleville, has resigned his position in the government research laboratory, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, to accept one with Boeing Aircraft Co., Seattle, Wash. Enroute to his new work mother, Mrs. Ethel D. Smith of

was fined \$25 and costs Tuesday in the court of Mayor Thurman
I. Miller for reckless operation
on Route 23. He was arrested by State Highway Patrolman Clyde

Berger Hospital Guild 14 will sponsor a donut, vegetable and chicken noodle soup sale, Thursday at Ashville Methodist church starting at 11 o'clock. Bring containers.

Lee Debus of Columbus was fined \$10 and costs Tuesday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for permitting his unlicensed truck to be towed by another vehicle on Route 23. He was arrested by Deputy Mack Wise.

A marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to John Albert Tri- per dollar-higher prices." ance, 19, carpenter, of Columbus and Madge Elizabeth Hines, clerk, of Duvall.

A building permit has been issued by Circleville building and zoning commission to Vemont D. price curbs. and Freda Kerns of 234 North Scioto street to construct an \$8,-500 apartment at the corner of Wilson and Atwater avenues.

Ruby Quincel has been granted \$15 a week temporary alimony for the support of herself and child pending final disposition of her divorce action against Gordon W. Quincel in Pickaway County common pleas court. The husband has been granted the On Four-County right to visit the child.

Chicken Supper will be served Thursday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock in the new EUB Service

lining crew Wednesday in Picks away County.

Mercy hospital, Columbus.

Phil Smith, medical patient them. was discharged from Berger hospital Wednesday to return to his ly identify any of the stuff," home on 121 East Union.

advancing along the west flank was released from Berger hospi- er of the farm has signed a con- conservation, been a surgical patient.

> Mrs. Clyde O'Dell and son of confession. Ashville were dismissed from Berger hospital Wednesday into custody to date in the round-

Outdoor chrysanthemums are ture. in bloom at Brehmer Greenhouses. Stop in and order plants for delivery next Spring. They have a new shipment of Philodendrons, African Violets, and

Curtis Seagrave, 15, of 756 52 Bushels Acre King avenue, Columbus was transferred to a Columbus hospi-

Mich., was released from Berger of 52 bushels. hospital where he had been a The Agriculture Department surgical patient.

usual. The library had been bushels and a wheat harvest of closed for a short time while fur- 1,010,069,000 bushels. nace repairs were being made.

Route 4 Wednesday was reported tember forecast and another in fair condition Wednesday in drop of 1,575,000 bushels in wheat Grant hospital, Columbus. She is production. in room 304. Her son, Corp. Don Owens, has been granted an ex- a total 46,068,000 bushels at an tension of leave because of his average of 22 bushels per acre. mother's illness. He is scheduled Other Ohio crop forecasts into report to a California port of cluded:

The Humane Society invites per acre; commercial apples, the public to visit the new ani- 3,477,000 bushels and potatoes, mal shelter, just off Rt. 22 on 7,215,000 bushels or 185 bushels East edge of County Home per acre. grounds, Sunday afternoon between 2 and 5 o'clock.

The city hall of San Juan, Puerto Rico, dates from the Seventeenth Century. It was copied from the city hall in Madrid,

In jet pilot lingo, a "muscle stretcher" is a boost system which augments pilot's effort to move elevators on some types of 2.4234 planes.

Lausche Raises Eyebrows Again On Election Stand

teachers.'

itics with his country."

The auditor accused the sen-

ator of using "every possible

trick to hamstring (progres-

sive) legislation" and particu-

larly charged Taft with ignor-

Taft, Ferguson said, "always

re program, adequate housing,

education and job training, and

medical care" for veterans.

Here Remains In

Byron Johnson, 37, of Yellow

Johnson was one of four per-

James H. Steele, 72, husband

's home Tuesday from Berger

Johnson suffered a severe

sey County farmers will take to

to demonstrate how the county

is divided soil-wise into three

Elks To Host

ance of the evening.

Too Late To Classify

BEAUTIFUL building lot in

Moats addition facing St.

Route 188. Donald H. Watt,

Realtor. Phones 70 or 342R.

PRACTICALLY new home-

floor plan-2 bedrooms,

bath, large kitchen, large liv-

ingroom-a real buy at

\$5000. Donald H. Watt, Real-

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tor. Phones 70 or 342R.

MOVIES ARE YOUR-

of the victim, was returned to

Springs, remained in poor con-

Poor Condition

Ollie Steele, 70, of Jackson.

hospital, Columbus.

ing the needs of veterans.

for the public good."

Man Injured

(Continued from Page One) best possible men to serve under

On the senatorial front, Taft munist-dominated today, but de- had been ill two months. lashed at the CIO's Political Ac- clared that congressional investtion Committee as "conceived in igations had proved its Red- 1866, in Hocking County, son of Communism" and still using the dominated past. He added: Communist tactics of "the smear and the lie."

"THIS YEAR in Ohio," Taft was carefully nurtured in its asserted in Cleveland, "the CIO- formative period by Communist PAC has taken over the campaign of the Democratic candi-Smith spent a few days with his date for the Senate. It tells him Taft for assertedly "playing pol-

Robert Martin of Columbus Ching Gets Panel Job

(Continued from Page One) merce warned that "a runaway wage-price spiral is virtually assured" as a result of the current drive of the steelworkers and other powerful unions for costof-living wage boosts.

The chamber said: "The union's adjustment to inflation' is more money-spend-

ing power for the same output. "The market's adjustment to more money-spending power, with war-limited civilian supplies, is less purchasing power

Despite its prediction, the chamber recommended that the government continue to try a five-point program of "indirect c.ntrols" to defeat inflation be- when his car crashed into anothfore resorting to direct wage-

It proposed increasing taxes, elimination of less essential government spending, improved management of the federal debt, restriction of credit and new ef- hospital. His condition is good. forts to boost production as the at the root of inflation.

Livestock Case

Work was being continued by Pickaway County authorities Center-sponsored by Ladies Aid Wednesday to clean up a fourcounty cattle theft gang.

Sheriff Charles Radeliff said State highway Patrolman arrests are being made in Un-Clyde Wells was riding motor- ion, Logan and Champaign cycle patrol with the highway- Counties in the cleanup of the gang.

Local authorities and persons from other counties who have Aerial Tour Fred Kreider of Pickaway reported sheep and furniture Township has been returned to thefts travelled to a farm west his home following treatment in of Circleville Tuesday in an effort to identify property which might have been stolen from tion can do to it.

"They were unable to positive-Radcliff said, "but we are working on other leads."

The sheriff said that the own- to different types of crops and tal Wednesday where he had fession that he received stolen stock from a group of men, whom he has implicated in his

Four men have been taken Chillicotheans up. The sheriff said other ar- uled to play host Thursday eve- ued at more than \$8 million. ests are planned in the near fu- ning to Elks from Chillicothe.

Due To Average

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 -Ohio's Fall corn harvest is estimated today for 174,928,000 bush-Robert Latson of Harwell, els or an average yield per acre

yesterday set the Ohio estimates after forecasting the nation's Circleville Library is open as 1950 corn crop at 3,117,967,000

As of Oct. 1, department surveys showed a drop of 44,671,000 Mrs. John Owens of Circleville bushels of corn from the Sep-

Ohio wheat was estimated for

embarkation where he will sail of the sail Oats, 40,824,000 or 31 bushels 23,190,000 pounds or 1142 pounds

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DEATHS and Funerals FRANK LINDSEY

Frank A Lindsey, 84, died at 1:40 a. m. Wednesday in the whether the CIO-PAC was Com- Huffman, in New Lexington. He for presentation to city council.

Mr. Lindsey was born July 17, Jesse and Amy Pettit Lindsey. "The PAC was conceived in Ho was preceded in death by Communism, had Communistic to wives, Laura Conkle and midwives assisting at its birth. Cora Lynn.

Ferguson meanwhile assailed Amanda Route 2; 17 grandchild- with persons found diseased. ren; and five great grandchild-

Mr. Lindsey was the former owner of the farm in Hocking Hills which has been converted into the Kiwanis Club "big gets economy minded when it brother's' camp.

comes to education for veterans, Funeral services are to be conservation for farmers, houscompleted by Defenbaugh Funing for families, and such acts eral Home. Burial will be in For his part, Ferguson said, Big Pine near Conkle's Hollow. "I'd stand squarely for a wel-

MRS. THOMAS DARST

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura M. Darst, 90, of Columwith burial in Forest cemetery.

She is the widow of Thomas

dition Wednesday in White Cross **Pumpkin Plug** To Be Inserted sons injured here last weekend er auto on Route 104 west of In Mum Parade Circleville, fatally injuring Mrs.

Two directors of Circleville Pumpkin Show Inc. will be in the Columbus Mum parade Wednes-

when he was thrown from his chrysanthemums.

auto to land on his head in the But Pumpkin Show Directors Curtis Seagrave, 12, of Colum- back will have something else on picture immediately. s, was given emergency treat their minds beside flowers. For ment in Berger hospital follow- instance:

below the elbow had been torn pumpkin mounted on a trailer. The youngster was transferred ed with advertisements of the to White Cross hospital Tuesday coming Circleville show.

to join his older brother, Kester And, just in case all that fails support the undermining of the Seagrave, 15, who suffered a to impress the spectators, they fractured skull in the smashup. intend to pass out paper pump-Both boys are reported in Taif- kins giving dates of Circleville

about flowers. Farmers To Make

The Circleville musical unit is sade for Freedom has been forthe air Thursday to see the one of seven organizations ex- warded to Cincinnati headquarground and what soil conserva- pected to march in the parade, ters. scheduled to begin at 7:30 p. m.

general districts, each adapted Ford Estate: \$8 Million

DETROIT, Oct. 11-Nine great grandchildren and the Edison Institute were named today principal beneficiaries of the late Circleville Elks lodge is sched- Mrs. Henry Ford's estate, v a l-

The institute, which was form-Dr. David Goldschmidt, local ed by Mr. and Mrs. Ford and exalted ruler, said the affair their son, the late Edsel Ford, would get underway with a 6:30 was given a \$4 million grant "to p. m. dinner with general social do any and all things calculated activities scheduled for the bal- to advance the cause of education."

Mrs. Ford's nine great grandchildren will receive an equal share in the division of their late great grandmother's non-voting Ford Motor Company stock-63,260 shares.

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"A LIFE OF HER OWN"

'Not Told' Of

(Continued from Page One) Taft said he did not know home of a daughter, Mrs. Ella foodhandlers is being prepared table, the White House cloaked

licensing of all foodhandlers.

THAT WAS the answer of

Mrs. Davis said an ordinance will be drawn up and presented to council for consideration next Tuesday.

not be licensed.

bus were to have been held in Rutherford Funeral Home, Columbus, at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday Rejecting She is survived by three nieces and three nephews.

Robert Colville and Ned Dres-

ing the accident. His left arm They are taking along a huge They will ride in a car plaster-

umpkin Snow. But the parade will be all

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 11-Guern- rade. The Guernsey Conservation The local corps is to represent Service is sponsoring an air tour Camp Chase post of Hilltop.

TONIGHT

DeCARLO COBURN The Gal

TB Case Here

Any law requiring the check-

Pickaway County Tuberculosis Surviving him, in addition to and Health Association through the daughter with whom he liv- it, president, Mrs. Ray Davis, to ed, is another daughter Mrs. a local health authority who Golde Anderson of Lilesboro; a Tuesday found flaws in a proson, Sherman Lindsey, of Log- gram calling for periodic exams an; a sister, Mrs. Randa Loy, of without provisions for dealing

In addition to requring health examinations twice a year for foodhandlers, the bill will require them to obtain licenses. Persons found with tuberculosis or other infectious disease would

UN Group

(Continued from Page One) initiative suffered by the Soviet Union in the Korean defeat."

In proposing a five-power meeting for the discussion of "action necessary for maintaining peace and security," Vishinsky warned the committee that "dire consequences to world peace" might follow adoption of the seven-power proposal as it now stands.

tations or whether he intends to tors can be called up. stage a new fight for bringing Communist China into the UN

Vishinsky said that the entire Western proposal was aimed at weakening the Security Council, "which has the primary responsibility for maintaining peace and security." He said that Russia "has never, and will never

1200 Sign Here In JC Campaign

Circleville American Legion Officials of Circleville Junior drum and bugle corps is to par- Chamber of Commerce reported ticipate in a "mum festival" pa- Wednesday that the first batch of local names supporting the Cru-

Paul Campbell, Jaycee spokesman, said there were 1200 names on the first Circleville petition. Other names will be collected immediately and forwarded direct to Berlin where they are to be added to thousands of other American signatures.

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City Health Chief Chain Of U.S. Warships To Aid Historic Confab

(Continued from Page One) in mystery the President's sudden decision to have a full-dress Pacific conference with MacAr-

It was intimated in some Washington circles, however, that the meeting might be held aboard the famous Battleship

Face Draft

(Continued from Page One) but does not guarantee to give them a choice of duties after their induction.

The Army is also the first service to make use of the socalled "doctors draft." A request was sent to the Selective Service system yesterday for 922 medical doctors by next Jan. 15.

The Army also asked for 500 dentists and 100 veterinarians will address the General Assemunder the law which permits bly of the United Nations at drafting of these categories of Flushing Meadow. professional men up to the age It is understood he will give the

few doctors will be drafted, since MacArthur. they will have the choice of Mr. Truman is taking with being commissioned as officers him his special assistant on forat higher pay and will get \$100 a eign affairs, W. Averell Harrimonth bonus if they volunteer. man; Gen. Omar Bradley, the The request for the doctors draft nation's top-ranking military was considered necessary to chief; Ambassador - at-L arge stimulate volunteering.

3,500 doctors by Jan. 1 to fill Scretary of State Dean Rusk He failed to clarify whether their expansion program, and and five members of his person-The parade is intended to ex- Nationalist China is to be in- under present policies not more al staff. most desirable ways of getting skull fracture in the mishap troll the beauties and virtues of cluded in the five-power consul- than 1,500 medical reserve doc-

> used after next July 1 has not been determined, but defense officials said it undoubtedly will be necessary if the program for three million men under arms by Jan. 1, 1952, is carried out. The officials pointed out that

before the Korean war the Army

had appropriated funds for 640,-

000 men, but that it's strength

was down to 591,000 because it

WHETHER THE draft will be

The Missouri was the ship on which the articles of surrender were signed by Japan in Tokyo ups would automatically require thur—their first face-to - face Bay and, because it is named for meeting - carefully concealing his native state, it is a favorite

Mr. Truman's ultimate destina- of the President. The ship has taken an active part in the Korean war, participating in land bombardment when American troops landed at Inchon in late September to open the United Nations victory drive.

A shipboard conference would explain the extraordinary security precautions being taken in connection with the conference. Russian submarines have frequently been reported prowling waters off the U.S. coastline and

In announcing the President's decision, the White House insisted that the conference site could not be disclosed for "security

THE CONFERENCE will serve as a curtain-raiser for two major foreign policy speeches.

On his way back to Washington, the chief executive will stop over in San Francisco and speak at the civic auditorium Tuesday evening. He will then fly overnight back to Washington, arriv-

One week later, the President

Actually, it is expected that full report of his conference with

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Soviet opposition to any cur-

tailment of UN Security Council

long has been a foregone con-

prerogatives in any sphere.

since this mid-Summer.

An essentially historic test | determination that the world case involving the rights and should know that the conquest of ized Tuesday in Circleville First powers of the United Nations Se- Communism on the Korean curity Council as compared with peninsula was a matter of world ing. those of the full General Assem- concern and world advantagehigh drama at Lake Success yes-

The 60-nation political committee of the Assembly-in some respects the most powerful and surely the least rule-shackled component of the international organization -took into consideration two

one sense, they are completely pass" or curtail the council's integrated in another.

As outlined by United States Delegate John Foster Dulles in furtherance of Secretary of State Dean Acheson's demand that the than has been possible in the UN consolidate all its resources to prevent "another Korea," the two-barrelled plan is simply

1. A standing United Nations army to overwhelm aggression. 2. A fully-empowered "peace commission" to examine poten- event of emergency. tial causes of war and make overriding recommendat i o n sthat would throw UN machinery combined to sand the swift-mov- An impressive ceremony durinto high gear and awake standing commissions to any emer-

disaster

THE ANGIENT issues of the er period of almost unbearable The flag was presented by "cart before the horse" and even the more hackneyed "chicken and the egg" present themselves inevitably.

For Dulles found himself compelled to stand before the political commission at a moment when the whole world is awaiting the outcome of United Nations punitive measures in Korea, where the stage has been set and the actors called into their roles for final elimination of Communist aggression.

Attention inevitably is divided between the legalistic discussions and disputes at Lake Success and the far more harsh and harmful and deadly decisions being reached by force of arms at and above the 38th Parallel.

Yet the extent to which the two are so closely interwoven is proved to the ultimate degree by the manner in which Gen. Douglas MacArthur has been guided in all his moves with the most precise regard for decisions made at Lake Success.

Without belittling the armed contributions that could be made by the United Kingdom, Australia, France, the Philippines and other signatories, there is no question that what the UN commander has achieved was overwhelmingly the work of Americans and South Koreans.

Still, there has been a studious

Lutheran Church Merger Planned

COLUMBUS, Oct. 11 - The American Lutheran church has adopted a plan to seek a merger with the Evangelical and the United Evangelical Lutheran churches in the United States.

Meeting in Columbus, the ALC delegates voted last night to create a nine-member delegation to "participate in negotiations toward organic union."

A move to extend the merger invitation to the American Lutheran Conference, the Augustana Lutheran church and the Lutheran Free Church failed.

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A total of 35 men enrolled as charter members of the brotherhood during the meeting and named the new organization the Otterbein-Albright Broth-

powers or inroads upon the veto street was elected president of cliffe. the group during the organiza-For this reason, Dulles and tional meeting.

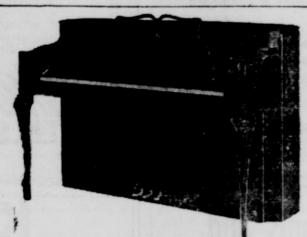
Acheson have presented fully Other officers chosen for the convincing arguments to show brotherhood were Rockford While diametrically opposed in that there is no intention to "by- Brown, first vice-president; Joseph Glitt, second vice-president; Edwin Richardson, secretary; Paul Campbell, assistant secre-THE MAIN object is to find tary; and Ralph Bennington, some path of speedier action treasurer.

> THE BUSINESS session was As originally anticipated in the preceded by a fried chicken supfounding days in San Francisco, per prepared and served by the the council was to have been a men, followed by addresses by streamlined or ganization, the Rev. Carl Wilson and Clarequipped and willing to swing ence Radcliffe.

> into instantaneous action in Fred C. Clark was guest speaker for the evening and ad-Soviet obstructionism, delay- dressed the group upon "Brothing tactics and the veto all have erhood.

ing gears. If the American pro- ing the program was presentaposals largely assured of con- tion of a silk American flag to gencies before they flare into siderable backing, meet with the Christian service center by even a fair degree of success, the Daughters of Union Veterthe world may be spared anoth- ans.

suspense such as has prevailed Mrs. Ernest Tolbert and Mrs. Irene Jenkins and was received



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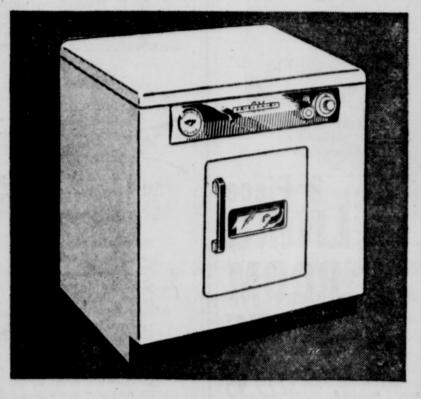
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Saltcreek Valley

Tarlton Methodist W. S. C. S. met Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. E. Balthaser. Social Parlors of the church. En- Mrs. Lloyd Spung and daughter joyed by all. tertaining committee, Mrs. W. Ruth are spending several days E. Defenbaugh and daughters, Barbara and Edith.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichel derfer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fox were the last Sunday dinner guests at the 205 Walnut St. Circleville in hon-

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery with Mrs. Balthaser while Mr. Balthaser is a patient at Mt.

Carmel Hospital Columbus. Mrs. C. D. Rector and son Dwight Jr. and David Luckhart from here attended the O. S. U. home of Mrs. Margaret Leist of and Pittsburgh football game in Columbus last Saturday.

-Saltcreez Valley-The following guests came to Cecil Andrews of South Scioto by the Rev. Mr. Wilson and Rad- the Luckhart home last Wednesday evening and gave David a

Maxson, Donnie, Raymond and ning. Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie spent Sunday : t the Lancaster Dearth and Margie, Mr. and Camp Ground and called at the Mrs. Gail Heffner. Refreshments were served and games were en-

> Franklin Strous, member of the Adelphi Band played at a Republican Rally Saturday after- Sewing Machine noon at Chillicothe for Don H. Ebright candidate for governor Case Sewed Up

Saltereek Valley-School held a picnic Sunday at the Laurelville park.

Saltcreek Valley-

or of her birthday anniversary complete surprise on his brth- Circleville was calling on friends lington Singer Store, with steal-

Francis with well filled baskets is. Sunday as a surprise in honor of

ARLINGTON, Va., Oct. 11-Tarlton Presbyterian Sunday The case of the stolen sewing machines was sewed up today.

Arlington police charged Bernard Merritt and Alvin R. Min-Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner of del, former employes of the Ar-

also celebrating Grandma's Day. day. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence in our valley last Tuesday eve. ing Singers worth \$5,000 over. six-month period. The loss was not discovered until Merritt was About 40 relatives and friends fired for attempting to clean the came to the home of Mr. Wayne store of cleaners, vacuum, that

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may be embarrassing to him.

THE ADMINISTRATION and

a'though today it seems to be an

issue for the Republicans rath-

So also, it is impossible to se-

er than for the Administration.

nething

issue in the election

those unable to pay for it.

So also in the field of inves-

tigation a Democratic Con-

gress, no matter how much op-

posed they may be to many of

Mr. Truman's policies, will

not conduct any sweeping investigations which might be

embarrassing to the Adminis-

The Tydings Committee was

tration in the next election.

years it will never be done in

mittee of a Democratic Con-

gress, nor will such a Congress take an aggressive attitude of

I believe the American people do want an independent Con-

gress dealing constructively with

our domestic problems and de-

can principles. I believe they

want an independent Congress

diplomacy, and appeasement of

Communism in the Far East.

Only a Republican Congress to-

day could be truly independent.

States desire to have an inde- ially the Investigating Commit- for a system of sewers in Orient. pendent Congress they will have to elect a Republican Congress to enact the President's proon November 7th. President Truman will remain President of the gram, they can usually block United States until 1951-wheth- measures to which he is opposed er the United States Marines and prevent investigations which

If the President and the Political Action Committee are suc- fused to repeal the Taft-Hartley cessful in purging from Con- Law, but when amend ments gress all those who have oppos- were proposed which met objeced his socialist program, Con- tions made by the labor union ofgress of course will be complete- ficials themselves and passed y subordinate to the wishes of the Senate, they were suppressthe labor union officials, but ed in the Labor Committee of the even if the new Congress is simi- House of Representatives. lar to the present 81st Democratic Congress it will be almost impossible to develop any con- the labor union bosses demandstructive policies in domestic ed repeal or nothing. They want-

It is true that the 81st Congress has rejected many of Mr. Truman's proposals, but when a Congress is of the same party as the President, the leaders of that Congress become practically a part of the Administration.

They control the calendar and

Mrs. Lewis Cummins and Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth istration wants the program to Thomas and Evelyn Jean of socialize and nationalize medi-Middletown visited Saturday and cine, and while that battle is go-Sunday with Lewis Cummins, Jr. ing on it is impossible to adopt County Lane

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nagley give better medical care to of Wilmington visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. McDowell.

Ashvine Miss Ada Boyd of Oakland. Cal., is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. W. Boone and family.

Ashville Mrs. L. M. Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomas and Evelyn Jean visited recently with Mrs. Al Gatwood and Miss Ellen Jones of Canal Winchester, and with Jacob Huffman of Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas also were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Noble, New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. half investigated Owen Latti-Thomas of Washington C. H.

Ashville Mr. and Mrs. Harper Ferguson and family of Darien, Conn., found charges of Communism in cations referred to were vague. Dresbach, Miss Jeannette Wenhave been visiting Mr. and Mrs. the FBI files. The report made I. B. Ferguson.

Lancaster, and Miss Carolyn es were. Courtright of Ohio university, If we wan visited Sunday with their par- has happened to \$50 billion spent ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Court- by the Armed Forces in four

Mr. and Mrs. Berman Calvert any thorough manner by a comand Michael visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Calvert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rhine- Secretary Acheson's foreign polsmith, former Ashville resi- icy no matter how much it may dents, are the parents of a change from day to day. daughter, Marie Annice, born

Walnut Township PTA met Monday evening with routine veloping solutions within Ameribusiness, introduction of teachers, and a talk by County Superintendent George D. McDowell on guard in foreign policy against being highlights of the meeting. waivering uncertainty, secret

4 Countians Due To Attend Rural Youth Confab

Four Pickaway countians are scheduled to attend the Rural Youth Conference of United States of America in Jackson's Mill, W. Va., Oct. 12-15.

They are Merle Thomas, associate county agent, Betty Lou Skinner of Atlanta, Nancy Timberlake of Williamsport and David Six of Ashville.

They will be joined at the conference by representatives of 25 states and four foreign coun-

Thomas, past president of RYUSA, has been asked to serve as moderator of a panel discussion "Is Farming a Way

Among those in his discussion group will be vice-president of Junior Farmers Association of Ontario, Canada, state president of South Dakota RYA, a delegate from Nebraska, and another from Michigan.

Outstanding personalities who will give addresses are Louis Bromfield, author and farmer; Dr. M. E. John, head of department of sociology and economics of Penn State university; Ed W. Aiton, field agent of extension

service of U.S. department of Agriculture. Another feature of the conference are the workshops including parlimentary procedure, cli-

nic for sick clubs, club program ideas, song leading and recreation and weaving.

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Commissioners Reject Orient Sewer Project

Pickaway County commissionof the United | usually the Committees, espec- ers Tuesday rejected a petition

> The petition was submitted tees. While they may not be able early this year by residents of condition arising from improper storm and sanitary drainage.

> Thus the present Congress recorrecting the situation.

> > Last week the commissioners sent letters to Orient property owners enclosing a questionaire. The villagers were asked to indicate whether they wanted a sanitary sewer system, a storm sewer system or

About 72 letters were mailed ed the issue in the 1950 election, three property owners said they | Monday afternoon, wanted nothing done. Nine said they would like to have sanitary cure any constructive solution of sewers installed.

The sewer systems would the agricultural problems because the Administration de- have been financed by assessing the property owners, according mands the Brannan Plan or to the commissioners.

That plan apparently found lit-The American Farm Bureau and the National Grange have the favor among Orient residents. The commissioners refuse to suggested a number of different programs but the Administration spend county funds on the prowanted the Brannan Plan as an

"They'll have to pay for it themselves if they get it," said T. C. Hill and family. In the health field the Admin-Commissioner John Keller.

any general measures of Feder-Hearing Is al Aid to enable the States to Being Delayed

ject to connect Pickaway and South Washington streets with a lane joining Route 23 has been postponed by Pickaway County Leist of Circleville. commissioners.

The extension of the two streets would be beyond the city carefully chosen to make certain limits of Circleville.

A petition asking for the exat Senator McCarthy's charges would never be thoroughly in- tension was submitted to the vastigated. According to Senator commissioners last week by Lodge the Committee investigat- property owners in the area, and ed one man, John S. Service, and dates for viewing and hearing and daughter Jan of Amanda more. They did not even start in-

It was discovered later, howvestigation of a hundred other ever, that the petition had been men against many of whom they incorrectly drawn, and that lo-

out what missioners said

Stoutsville

the village asking that something Mrs. Neiswander and son and Tuesday evening. Scripture by daughters.

> Mrs. Dan Hinton of near Cirof Martins Ferry.

out. Monday the commissioners Baird attended the funeral of tenberg College. received 42 answers. Thirty- Mrs. Iva Knepper in Lancaster

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dreisbach were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fausnaugh and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fausnaugh of Col-

day evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burman Fausnaugh and daughter, Brenda Kay.

Mrs. Frank Drake were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull and daughter Loisann of Marysville.

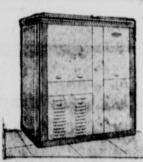
Mrs. Etta Hoffman visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harl

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Savage and family and Miss Hazel Stahl of near Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner of Columbus spent Sunday with Mrs. Jennie

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Frasure were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood.

The paper was turned over to rich, Mr. and Mrs. Durban was a straight white-wash report Pickaway County Prosecutor Crites, Rev. T. S. Such, Mrs. Miss Barbara Courtright of true Senator McCarthy's charg
Cific date has been set for con
Meyers, Mrs. V. L. Courtright, sidering the project, the com- Misses Ellen Crites and Blanche

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Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hill visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kerns and family of near Circleville.

-Stoutsvill Mrs. Freeman Marshall accompanied Rev. and Mrs. Glen Crabtree to Baltimore Sunday. Reformed Church met at the noon. They also called on Rev. and home of Mrs. R. Bresler Mr. and Ms. Roy Wells and Mrs. Roy Harden, Lords' Pray-

and son, Wendell.

cleville was the weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. N. F. Valen-tine. Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. Frank Shride. tine. Sunday dinner guests were Dan Hinton of near Circleville
and Mr. and Mrs. Stevens Greco
Rhymer and Mrs. Glen Christy

spent Monday in Springfield vis-iting Miss Joanne Frease at Wit-Frank Drake and Miss Alice

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hill and family of Circleville called Sunday evening on Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Leist and chldren of Cedar Hill were Sun-

Miss Alice Baird and Mr. and

Mrs. Pearl Neff, Mrs. Harry Meyers attended the wedding

first Lutheran church in Lan- ton. Mrs. D. C. Karr spent Friday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride afternoon with Mrs. V have for their Sunday dinner Gocuman of Circleville. afternoon with Mrs. Walter guests Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Grant

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton and daughter Norma Jean and Miss Reta Valentine were Lan-The Heidelberg Class of the caster visitors Monday after-

Those aiding in fixing the 4-H sewing projects for display at the Lancaster fair were Mrs. Luer in unison. Reading, Mrs. Geo. The commissioners hired a Chillicothe engineer to survey the area and draw up plans for correcting the situation.

Stoutsville

Mrs. May Hartley of near Circleville was the weekend guest to Mrs. May Hartley of near Circleville was the weekend guest to Mrs. James Lovett Elanche Meyers. Lunch by host-correcting the situation.

Stoutsville

Mrs. May Hartley of near Circleville was the weekend guest to Mrs. Helen Adams and daughter, Mrs. Helen Adams and daughter, Mrs. Helen Adams and daughter, Mrs. Helen Adams and Mrs. Helen Adams a Virginia Zeimers and the leader, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Smith Mrs. Mable Karr.

Mrs. C. O. Barr is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bigham of Wester-Miss Rose Leist, Mrs. May

Mrs. Rev. Joseph Frease visited several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy. Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fausnaugh

were Circleville shoppers Saturvisitor in Clumbus Monday afday evening.

Mrs. May Rhymer, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhymer sons Paul Circleville guest Monday afterand James, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartley son Gary were the Sun-C. A. Barr is visiting with his day dinner guests at the home of

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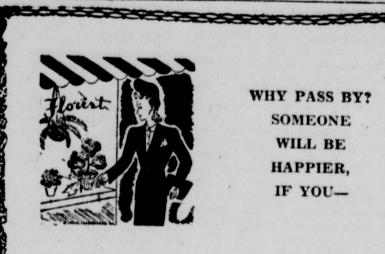
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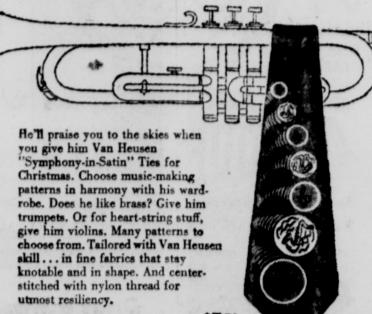
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Looking Ahead

By George Benson President Harding College

is written carries a headline story about the Communists' Madison Square Garden rally o "for the Bill of Rights." A number of internationally - known This Communist lip service to sade for Freedom. He labeled nist propaganda as "The Big Lie.

The Madison Square Garden Communist rally was called, according to the Daily Worker, to fight for individual freedom as set forth in the American Bill of Rights.

The newspaper said speakers included "Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, member of the Communist Party's National Committee; Gus Hall, Communist Party secretary; Howard Johnson, New York State Communist Party Educational Director; Leon ers. The speakers cried impassioned allegiance to the American Bill of Rights and loudly proclaimed Communism's "fight for individual freedom."

for freedom." He is a Chinese power in the United States." gentleman whom I've known since 1930. He is a man of extra- Ghost Season ordinary intellect and unquestioned integrity.

HE HAS ESCAPED from idly becoming a mecca for Chi- ism. as follows:

"I am glad to tell you that I managed to get out of China and am now in Hong Kong. Thus I am free to speak and to do what I want to. In China, people have no freedom of speaking, printing, or moving about. There, one is compelled to say that the Communist government is good but that the National government is bad; that the Russians are our friends and the Americans our enemies; that the teachings of Confucious are mere fedualism while the teach ings of Marx, Lenin and Stalin are proper doctrine."

The Daily Worker on my cesk says "cheers shook the house" at the Madison Square Garden rally lauding the Bill of Rights when Benjamin J. P vis, Communist functionary, said:

"Tonight we pay tribute to our Communist Party, confident in the knowledge that it will fulfill its destiny in helping to mobilize the people into a mighty coalition for peace and freedom and in leading the fight for the establishment of socialism."

My friend in Hong Kong, an honest man, wrote: "In Communist China, one is compelled to say that religion is mere superstition while materialism is absolute truth; that man comes from the lower creation and was

not created by God; that God could not have made man because there is no God. Should one speak contrary to their anti-God, anti-American doctrine as Awards Received God, anti-American doctrine as indicated above, he will be imprisoned or killed."

"THE COMMUNIST govern-Should a man be fortunate ty. enough to have 10 picules of rice regardless of how large his family may be, he would inceed be Con munist speakers held forth. a rich man. Individual merchants are compelled to buy quanthe cause of freedom reminds ties of government bonds in exme of the recent radio speech of cess of their entire worth. The General Eisenhower on the oc- people are so miserable that not casion of the opening of the Cru- a few have committed suicide." world Communism and Commu- le truth about the Socialism

This then is the unimpeachabwhch Benjamin Davis, the Communist, says is the objective of his cohorts throughout the world -miserable poverty and despair for all except the inner bureaucracy of the Party.

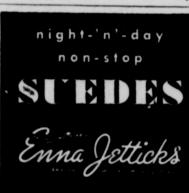
This is the truth about Communism's "fight for individual freedom"-imprison m en t or death for speaking contrary to the doctrine. This is the truth about "The Big Lie."

There is great evil in a movement such as this which can attract more thn 590,000 Americans to its cause, 54,000 of whom are known to have taken the Wolfsy, youth leader," and oth- Communist Party induction pledge: "I pledge myself to rally the masses to defend the Soviet Union, the land of victorious socialism. I pledge myself at all times to remain a vigilant and A friend of mine can give elo- firm defender of the Leninist line quent reply to this New York of the party, the only line that Communist rally and its "fight insures the triumph of the Soviet

Worries Cops

COLUMBUS, Oct. 11-Colum-Communist tyranny in China to bus police seek today to halt a British Hong Kong which is rap- wave of pre-Halloween vandal-

nese fleeing from the friends of Traffic Engineer Ralph L. Wolf the Madison Square Garden said 12 stop signs have been speakers. Immediately upon ar- torn down or turned toward the rival in Hong Kong, he wrote me wrong street on the near west side during the last three days.





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Pickaway was one of the 12 counties to receive a cash award of \$25 for the purchase of recreation equipment. Awards were made for outstanding programs Columbus. in recreational and rural arts.

Walnut Sew and Sew Club received \$20 as a health-improvement program award. This club was one of ten to receive such

Awards were made to 32 individual boys and girls throughout the state who were given an ex-Club Congress in Chicago Nov. 26. Jean Dearth, member of Saltcreek Victory Stitchers, was among the 32 named. Miss Dearth was winner of the complete costume state contest.

Atlanta

PTA will meet Oct. 17 in the school auditorium at 8 p. m.

Atlanta -WSCS meeting for Oct. 18 at the home of Mrs. George Donohoe, with her assisting hostesses Mesdames James Leslie, John Dennison, Shirley Betts and Kerns.

Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day of called home Sunday by the ser-

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The Fall District meeting of the WSCS was held at Frankfort their guest this week Tommy of Mary and Ruth Bogard. on Wednesday, with an all day Webb of Pancoastburg. meeting. Among those to attend Fox, Pearl Ater, George Betts ed Sunday afternoon and were Roy Patterson of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. James Willis lying on my desk as this column from the merchants until they versity recently. Three of the 54 were Sunday dinner uests of likewise are now very poor. awards came to Pickaway Coun- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis and family of Columbus.

Mrs. Ercel Speakman visited dnesday through Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Speakmar. of

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Booth of Dayton were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Donohoe for a week's visit with relatives in Illinois. They expect to C. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Ned return home this Thursday.

visited Thursday with Mr. and pense paid trip to National 4-H Mrs. Robert Wood and son Larry liam Skinner. of Columbus.

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bryant Mrs. Dale Day of Cuba were spending the past three weeks were Sunday dinner guests of Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beverly and son Joe of Sabina had as their Thursday afternoon guests Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills nd Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. of Washington C. H. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills and sons of Amanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Skinner Francis Tolbert. Program by of Lewisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mrs. Richard Orr and Mrs. Ben Myers and children Dale and Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilt of Sandusky, were

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Cuba were Sunday dinner guests ious illness of their father, Al- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ater and son PTA Halloween Carnival at C. P. Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb

supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly and children had as their Tuesday afternoon guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Summers and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Summers and son David of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stephenson and children of Washington Davy and family of Sedalia were Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Boyd Skinner and daughter Austin Bogard and children. Ad-Betty Lou and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- ditional Sunday dinner guests

Mr. and Mrs. George Clem- Haines and Lonnie Bar son James of Dayton. ents and children of Dayton of Washington C. H. and Mr. and moved to their new home after

TO GET LOAD

Karen Gerhardt of Atlanta. and daughter Betty Jane have as was a Tuesday overnight guest

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowman left Monday afternoon fer a and children of Clarksville, visit- week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. man.

Ann Betts of Columbus spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Betts.

Mrs. Mae Stewart had as her Thursday evening guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills and Mr. Newton Bostick of Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. James Willis visited Wednesday evening with Mrs. Elmer Aier of Williams-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCann and son Michael of London spent were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haines and Lonnie Bateman and

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Patterson

Ronnie and daughter Sue.

Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton and their house guest, Cheryl Speakman of Columbus, had as their Sunday afternoon guests Mr. and Mrs. Carl Speakman of Columbus and Mrs. Ercel Speak- Hand tools for every home

The WSCS Ladies are planning on a Study Course Class for this Fall. Subject "we serve him together." Mrs. James Leslie will teach the class.

school the latter part of October. *******

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IS TIDE CHANGING?

of world affairs is turning from war to ano's case, 50 years. peace. Defeat of North Korean forces has changed the situation in the Far East. These optimists are convinced the Chinese 1936, and is now completing ten years in Reds will not attempt to invade Formosa at this time or to reinforce the North was leader of the syndicate which super-Koreans.

Russia to escape the gallows.

powers. Following World War I a disarma- ed as wholly satisfactory." ment conference was held in Washington. for World War II.

that nation has continued to prepare for pardon. war while pretending to favor world agree- In 1929, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt

made in behalf of peace will be more than times. an acceptance of Russia's word that it will go along with other world powers and observe the covenants

tern is adhered to.

spend it as it comes in. If you don't infla- ing which the parole board had not recomtion will get it anyway.

against, not with, the wind.

My New York

By MEL HEIMER

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

One of the vilest racketeers to operate in the United States was Lucky Luciano, dope peddler, white slaver and general criminal. Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Interna- He is now in Italy and is suspected of heading a dope export gang.

> An attempt is being made to use his commutation and deportation for political purposes, to give the impression that there was a tie-up between Tom Dewey and Luciano. So here are the facts:

After Luciano had been convicted of white slavery and had served about 10 years of a 30 to 50-year term, he was deported to Italy. Such deportation is a usual procedure in New York state, the theory being that should the culprit ever return to this country, he would have to be regarded as an escaped criminal and would be re-SOME observers are convinced the tide quired to complete his full term, in Luci-

The official report states:

"Charles Luciano was arrested April 4, prison. Luciano was deportable to Italy. He vised and gave orders relating to the oper-If these rosy predictions come true, ation of a vice combine which booked wompeace negotiations should soon become the en for houses of prostitution and provided immediate problem at hand. What is other services incidental to the operation of puzzling Washington at the moment is, who houses of prostitution. He has previously is there to negotiate with? It is doubtful if been convicted of the possession of drugs. the high command of the North Korean He is now 48 years old. Upon the entry of army and government will stand still long the United States into the war, Luciano's enough to be contacted. The generals and aid was sought by the armed services in politicians will probably flee to China or inducing others to provide information concerning possible enemy attacks. It appears As desirable as peace may be, the Unit- that he cooperated in such efforts but that ed States should not be taken in for the the actual value of the information secured third time in its negotiations with other is not clear. His record in prison is report-

The theory in support of this concept of The United States, acting in good faith, deporting long-term criminals is a very sank most of its Navy and scrapped arma- simple one. These aliens are a high cost ments. The Briand-Kellogg Treaty was upon the taxpayer; send them back to the quickly disregarded, and the stage was set | country from which they came and make it impossible for them ever to return to the Since then U. S. efforts for peace have United States; make it impossible for them not only been disregarded by Russia, but to use their wealth and influence to get a

exercised the power of commutation of sen-Following these painful experiences, it is tence and deportation once; in 1930, six certain that whatever agreements are times; in 1931, five times; in 1932, six

Governor Herbert Lehman exercised this power in 1933 twice; in 1934, once; in 1935, twice; in 1937, 12 times. In 1938, 1939 and As the world's most powerful nation, the 1941, Governor Lehman exercised this United States has the right to set the pat- function once each year, perhaps because tern for peace, and should make it clear as the world went to war there were few that Washington will see to it that the pat- countries to which these men could be de-

Between the administrations of Lehman Now that Secretary Johnson has resign- and Dewey, Charles Poletti served as goved, will it be 6 o'clock before the war-the ernor of New York for 29 days, during one he was going to wind up at 5-is end- which period he granted 15 commutations of sentence, but no deportations. Of these, three were granted without any investiga-You might as well be a grasshopper and tion by the parole board and two concernmended clemency.

Three cases in the Poletti regime involv-In considering ways of winning the war ed Alexander Hoffman, CIO organizer, who in Korea, it has been suggested this coun- had been convicted of arson and conspirtry quit sending important supplies to Rus- acy in labor terrorism in the dry-cleaning sia, to be passed on to the Korean Com- industry; also Mrs. Pearl Spivak and Carl Gilmore. These were strictly cases in which criminals worked in labor unions Opposition is good for a man. A kite rises and had been convicted in connection with

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LAFF-A-DAY



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"Why should I advise him whether or not to get married? Nobody warned me!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Different Disorders That Have the Same Symptoms

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE great quantity of literaorders in recent years has made their symptoms. He knows, for instance, that a sudden attack of pain under the breast bone, together with shortness of breath, and collapse, are the cardinal symptoms of coronary thrombosis. What he does not understand is that the same type of heart disease, whereas further to the hands and get worse by investigation would reveal a different origin entirely.

In gallbladder disease, for instance, the patient may have not having chest pain. one attack but many in which all to establish the true nature of the of a thorough study by the phyder disease, will show nothing ab- bladder, and an electrocardioattack does not cause any continued drop in blood pressure.

A ruptured ulcer of the stom- carried out. ach or first part of the bowel may also cause symptoms which closely duplicate those of coronary thrombosis as will pulmonary emof clotted blood lodges in the

spread across the front of the what the outcome will be.

I chest instead of being localized in the central area. There is shortture written about heart dis- ness of breath, sweating, and a bluish color to the skin called cythe average man familiar with anosis. An X-ray examination is helpful in making a diagnosis.

Under Breast Bone

Pain under the breast bone and over the heart may also be caused by a spasm of the coronary arteries. This condition is known as angina pectoris. Similar pain episode may be produced by a the left shoulder and by ulcer of number of other disorders. Thus, the stomach, bowel, or lower part all too likely to be attributed to conditions, the pain may extend exercising. Angina is not present if the patient can take a brisk walk in cold weather without

the symptoms mentioned above tacks of pain over the heart or A person who suffers from atare reproduced. Doctors are able over the breast bone is in need case by an electrical tracing of sician, including X-rays of the stomach, bowel, chest and gallnormal, and by the fact that the gram. In this way, the exact cause of the condition may be found and the proper treatment

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS D. D.: My husband has been

mentally ill on and off. Will he bolism, a condition in which a bit ever get over it and be all right? Answer: Whether or not your husband will recover from the Like coronary thrombosis, pul- mental disorder depends upon monary embolism comes on sud- the type and the treatment emdenly with severe pain, but in the ployed. Without further informalatter condition this pain is wide- tion, it is impossible to determine

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

man first class.

The Rev. Carl Kennedy addressed the Child Conservation League on "The World Our Children Face."

Janet Downing and Jane Paul

set the pace in Women's Bowl Franklyn Ballard of Tarlton ing League. Miss Downing postwas advanced to the rate of sea- ed a 181 high game and Miss Paul had a 448 high total.

> TEN YEARS AGO D. M. Bower, Adam Reub and

Frank Sharp of Kingston were named appraisers for Alice L. May estate of Pickaway Town-

tained the You-go I-go Sewing

Mrs. Marvin Justice was honor guest at a miscellaneous shower given for her by Miss Cora Shank of Stoutsville.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO Circleville Elk lodge plans to open their new lodge for a series

Charles Niles was called to serve on grand jury in place of Mrs. Jennie Groce who was excused because of illness.

Mrs. N. T. Weldon and Miss Nell Weldon were high scorers at a dinner bridge given by Mrs. Orion King and Miss Helen Wit-

> ONE MAN'S **OPINION**

General Hershey says our ioned in the prospectus.

originally drawn by the "Make-America-Over" boys have boiled our dues to an international de- down to one substitute plan. . . . bating society and live on peach- survival.

After 18 years of this kind of have to do.



and her eyes were bitter. drawled. "He loves me so much he has always suspected that I crippled him deliberately, and that you and I have been plotting to kill him!"

would be to live in a moment and said tiredly. It is a real house, and have neighbors, and go to church on Sundays, and only fault was that I was scared to death of my horse and didn't kill him!"

gently.
"Why else?" she asked bitterly. and I got a terrific kick out of it.

And Cook said he loved floating the nurse said were azaleas and learn if it killed me. I never island pudding and she showed me how to make it. It's a dickens of a rhododendron—Philip came to talk dreamed that it would almost kill him!" lot of trouble, but I didn't mind because I was making it for him." "With a slight dash of Miss Me-

hitty's 'Magic Elixir,' of course?" suggested Dr. McKenzie politely. Sanna's white face was stung it was she herself who had lain light hadn't been out of the stable with color but her eyes met his on the sun-porch that morning, for several days. He was full of "Well, why not? All the other

things I'd made for him had a bit

in his eyes, "So all right I know you doctors are all against her. She said it was professional jealShe said it was professional jealreleased me from the hospital, he hotly, defiantly, and her voice was Phil'd get better. Go ahead and show, and the others I'd known all at her, and raised her a little to laugh' Sure, I'm superstitious; my life; he saw me work. Sure, sip at something pungent-smell-ing and milky-looking that was with a carnival company; I never 'Living Pictures' concession, and I ready in a glass on the bedside pneumonia and had to be put in the hospital here while the 'carney' went on. I'd never been more than was more covered up than most women on bathing beaches; the carney wouldn't stand for any-don't think I could have made it, pneumonia and had to be put in the summer, and came back south We did all right, too. We lived on the grounds in trailers or tents and it was pretty good." She was silent for a moment,

thinking back, gathering her

"I was too sick the first few thoughts aloud, bringing out her any part of me as Mrs. Philip Moonbeam reared and collided memories. "But when I began to Ellender." get better, people came in to see home; to stay in it all the time; sunk hard in her lower lip. maybe to have a garden and grow to get quite a kick out of bringing lously to Dr. McKenzie.

and things out of their gardens, the girl who lay against the white "PHIL adores you, Sanna," Dr. and there were always flowers on the table by my bed. And I heard the church bells ring on Sunday, and then she can on Wednesday night for prayer meeting, and I thought how to live in Sanna dropped her hands after wonderful to wonderfu wonderful it would be to live in a moment and said tiredly: "It

"Was that why you did this, enough to get all dreamy-eyed afraid of horses, but Phil loved Sanna?" asked Dr. McKenzie about the whole thing. And then them and I was ashamed to let when I was convalescing, and out him know I was afraid. I wanted "Why else?" she asked bitterly.

on the sun-porch one morning—it to do anything he wanted me to was early summer and the mountains were all brushed with green and hobbies, and when he began

> Perry was very still, standing at the foot of the bed, caught up in they saw her shiver. Her eyes the web of memories Sanna's tired were sick with dark memories. voice was spinning. Perry felt that "Starlight was Phil's horse," she she herself had gone through all went on after a little while. "It

and talked to Philip Ellender. and talked to Philip Ellender. beans, prancing and carrying on, but Phil could handle him. I was Sanna's tired, thin voice after a on Moonbeam. Phil said Moonof that, and it—hadn't hurt him, little, "and he was terribly good-looking, and I fell in love with him that very morning. I'd never could ride her. That's what he thought" She cried out against the look known anybody like him, and be- thought." ousy; that she had a better record of cures than you had, and that believe it. Not then. It—it was an accident—it were the record of cures than you had, and that believe it. Not then. It—it was an accident—it was an accident —it was an accident you were afraid she'd ruin your something too wonderful to be was!" Her voice broke. business. I knew about the people she'd healed, and I thought if she him; not until he had seen me McKenzie's voice was warm and could help Phil—well, I wouldn't where I really belonged, back with friendly and soothing, and under care if I had to turn witch, too, the 'carney.' He followed the cover of taking one of the small, and fly around on a broomstick carney for two weeks; he met tight fists, his fingers unobtrumy folks, the manager of the sively found her pulse. He smiled

posed in tights and veils, but I table. a week or two in one place in my thing else. We played small towns if it hadn't been for you. I am and rural places where the people grateful, Jay, only why did you in the winter. We stayed on the if we'd put on the kind of stuff "Would you like a spanking?" would have been shocked to death have to butt in last night?" road; we played tank-towns that that big city musical shows and suggested Dr. McKenzie. "Benight clubs offer. Well, Philip was cause just another remark like still in love with me and he still that's going to get you one that'll wanted to marry me; and I was be a beauty so crazy about him that I thought She tried hard to smile at him, it migh. work out. So we were and after a moment she finished married and we came back here- wearily: "So that's how it hapand the people wouldn't have me. pened. Starlight was prancing They snubbed me right and left, and looked as if he were trying weeks to know much about any- They'd come to see me at the hos- to stand on his head. And Moonthing," she went on slowly, and pital and been nice and friendly, beam sort of got crazy, too, and she seemed to have forgotten them but that was because I was some then a squirrel ran down a treeand to be merely speaking her kind of freak. They wouldn't have trunk, chattering and barking, and

She sighed and one hand moved help me control Moonbeam, and me. The women were nice; friend- restlessly on the bed. After a min- the next thing I knew Phil was ly and neighborly, I thought it ute she went on desolately: "Phil sort of sailing through the air was. You see, I was too dumb to and I were in love and we were so and crashing against a tree, and realize that they came to see me happy I didn't mind about the Starlight was galloping off down just out of curiosity, as they'd people; I thought they'd get used the bridle path, and—I don't quite have gone to the zoo to see a-a to me and maybe gradually I remember what happened after two-legged calf, or some other could get them to like me and to that." freak. I thought they were just let me live their way. But then "Of course you don't, honey." about the grandest people in the Phil got hurt." Her face twisted Dr. McKenzie's voice was the world. And I began to think it and she put her hands over it, voice one uses to comfort a frightwould be pretty nice to have a and Perry saw that her teeth were "Should she talk so much? She's

flowers and tomatoes. They seemed terribly weak," she whispered anx- thoughts that she herself had enme peaches from their orchards, Without taking his eyes from

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with Starlight. Phil was trying to

ened, grieving child. And Perry's

heart twisted a little; for pity of

the girl; for shame for the

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. What does "to go berserk"

mean? 2. What enables a thermos bottle to keep liquids hot or cold?

3. What is the scientific term for basic living matter? 4. Who said, "Early to bed and early to rise will make a man healthy, wealthy and wise"? 5. The initials of what Ameri-

IT HAPPENED TODAY

can firm are W.U.T.C.

1066-Battle of Hastings, England, when William the Conqueror defeated British to become king of England. 1939 - British battleship, Royal Oak, sunk by Germans in World War II. On Sunday, Oct. 15: 1582 -

Gregorian calendar introduced in Roman Catholic countries. 1917-In World War I, Mata Hari, Dutch dancer, executed in France

IT'S BEEN SAID Conceit is God's gift to little men.-Bruce Barton

YOUR FUTURE Attend strictly to business during the months ahead, and material gains should be registered. A child born today is apt to be original, independent and broad-

For Sunday, Oct. 15: A happy and fortunate year is indicated. Born today a child should have many excellent qualities.

wishful housekeeping, our beds

aren't made, we owe 10 years

rent and Junior is being invited

to join Papa who has been sit-

ting at the window with a gun

since the first hand reached

across the sea.

oven smokes.

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME

1-He was the "Mystery Man

of Europe" of the Nineteenth and

early Twentieth centuries. Born

in Mughla, Anatolia, of Greek

parents, educated in Paris and

London, became a French citizen.

A veil of mystery enshrouded

most of his life, but he was reput-

ed to be one of the world's rich-

est men and one of the most

powerful. His fortune was built

from munitions, shipbuilding, oil

and other enterprises. He has

been charged with being a maker

and wrecker of monarchs and of

wars, and to have had a palatial

home in almost every capital in

Europe. He gave enormously to

charity, and was knighted by the

British and given the Grand Cross

of the French Legion of Honor

He died Nov 27, 1936 Who was this enigmatic man?

2-Born in Paris in 1840, this

man produced great sculptural

and symbolical groups, but is best

known for his portrait busts and

statues, among them being the bust and monument of Victor Hugo. His chief characteristic is his extraordinary power to depict expression, as in his famous statue, The Kiss. Other well-known works are The Thinker, Adam

and Eve and Hand of God. He

died Nov. 17, 1917. Who was this

(Names at bottom of column)

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

INFANTA - (in-FAN-ta) noun; any daughter of a king of Spain or Portugal; also the wife

of a king. Origin: Spanish.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Best wishes for happy birthdays go today to Gen. Dwight O. Eisenhower, president of Columbia university; Eamon de Valera, former prime minister of Eire; Lillian Gish, actress, and Winifred Black, author.

On Sunday, Oct. 15: Arthur M Schlesinger, Jr., historian; William C. Menninger, psychiatrist; Ina Claire, actress, and author; and Mervyn LeRoy, actor, cele-

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. To fall into an uncontrollable

2. The double wall with a vacuum between which insulates the! bottle.

3. Protoplasm. 4. Benjamin Franklin. 5. Western Union Telegraph

company

Rodin Basil Zaharoff 2-A u g u ste

studio conference called by Char-

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

Cedric Adams was having Any woman who ever won soda in a Minneapolis drug-store first prize for her upside down when a man confounded the cake knows that you don't get blue ribbons by cooking in a strange kitchen while your own But at last all the fancy plans a television set?"

This one isn't fancy, but it will

1. Chaplin was interrupted by the buzzing of a particularly large and active horsefly. After missing it with several wild swipes, Chaplin lost his patience and called for a swatter. He continued the discussion, with the swatter poised for action. At last pharmacist by demanding a con- the fly settled on a table directly coction that would make his eyes in front of him and Chaplin tenssore and red. "You must be ed for the kill. Slowly he raised slightly nuts," decided the clerk. the swatter. Just as he was about "Not at all," insisted the custo- to deliver the death blow, howmer. "Do you think I want all ever, he deliberately lowered his my friends to know I don't own weapon and allowed the fly to escape. "For Heaven's sake," blurted someone, "why didn't M. Musselman, in his amusing you swat it?" Chaplin shrugged book, "It Took Nine Tailors," his shoulders and pointed out: 'ells about the time an important | "It wasn't the same fly."

TEW YORK-I have never met the Misses Bettina Wilson and Janine Ribes-indeed, I do not even know if Janine Ribes is a Miss-but I am obliged today to make deep obeisance to them. They have participated in the writing of a treatise about New York City that in its quiet way is one of the most entertaining and humorous pieces I have ever read; in the words of one of our local radio comics, it makes my funnybone light up

The Wilson-Ribes thing is a small part of a big new book called The United States, just published by the firm of Whittlesel House, perhaps best known for its imprint on two books of alleged humor, The World Ends at Hoboken and The Big Drag, which were written in the Forties by a talented but tragic young author who seems to have since dropped out of sight.

The United States is a travel book dealing with all sections of our country and it differs from the usual volumes of this sort in that it evidently was written originally in Paris, in French, by Americans, and then translated back into English by Miss Ribes, a Parisian for all I know. This is all surmise on my part, but I think I am right because one of the half-dozen authors is a Leslie Midgley, a journalistic acquaintance of mine now in New York but last seen by me leaning against the Hotel California bar in the Rue de Berri and meditating gloomily on just what would go into that evening's edition of the Paris Tribune; of which he was assistant city editor.

Miss Wilson wrote the chapter about New York in The United States and Miss Ribes translated it. From beginning to end it is a delight, although encrusted with boners here and there, such as the reference to the Rainbow Room as still being alive and kicking atop a Radio City skyscraper and a similar mention of the Hotels Lafayette and Brevoort downtown, both now one with the long-dead ages, gone though we seek them forever.

THE FRENCH HAVE A WAY OF GETTING TO THE HEART of the matter, and describing something candidly and honestly. Miss

Wilson widently has acquired a good, thick French veneer, because, for example, she describes the celebrated Radio City Music Hall ushers as so poised that nothing can upset them, "even being stuck with a pin by a little boy who wants to see if they are real."

To go downtown in New York, Wilson says, take the subway. "Rich bankers, brokers and business men of every kind take it every day," she adds, a comment which made me pull up short for a momenta Well, maybe I am not alert to banker and broker types. Greenwich Village, our article goes on, used to be full of "free

politan Opera-"the choruses in the Wagnerian Operas are lamentlife, but only finding a gas burner in a cellar bedroom." Touche!. Then Miss Wilson comes to the theatrical world, and she has occasion to refer to John Barrymore. Of all the things she could say about Barrymore, she picked out: " . . . who lived at the Algonquin hotel for years with hardly ever paying a bill."

Continuing with the theater, she hones her razor on the Metropolitan Opera-"the chorusese in the Wagnerian Operas are lamentably dressed with baggy tights and they make no pretense at acting." Burlesque, not officially available any more in New York since the late Mayor LaGuardia's outraged edict of a few years ago but still on tap in small and dirty clubs here and there, is described thusly: "Burlesque shows (when they aren't banned) are packed with men who sit very quietly and respectfully while Gypsy Rose Lee or Margie Hart, the great strip teasers whom intellectuals have applauded, take one piece of raiment off after another, never really revealing

anything compared to the Paris Folies-Bergere." DANCEHALLS SUCH AS ROSELAND ALSO ARE MENTIONED. "The hostesses," Miss Wilson says wryly, "are all pretty, all dressed in satin evening gowns showing every curve. Most of the hostesses are from the South and always tell their partners they are college girls. It is all very confusing to a foreigner to hold so much purity

and correctness in his arms all evening in a public dance hall." In keeping with the French theme that it is the small things about people that show their images most accurately, she calls the Stork club the place "where Walter Winchell used to pick up much of his newspaper column's scandal and he never forgot a credit line to the Stork. Quite likely he was never presented with a check there in

And so on and on. New York's smell, Miss Wilson opines, "is

that of a well-ventilated exhaust pipe." Arthur Murray dancing

teachers tell you quickly they are college girls, "which somehow im-Miss Wilson has done as thorough and wonderful a job on by beloved Gomorrah as ever I have seen. She also, incidentally, did a little piece in the same book about the State of New York, and I became very fond of one chisled, exquisite sentence; "Niagara Falls has made honeymoon fame all over the world, apparently tons of water rolling over a horseshoe erescent being inspirational for persons facing life together."

Mrs. Eva Dreisbach enter-

of Pumpkin Show dances.

Kiernan's

growing boys can look forward to spending two and a half years in the armed forces. This is one feature of "the glorious world of the future" which wasn't ment-

As we recall the original sales plan, all we had to do was abandon traditional political isolation, join a one world movement, pay es and cream forevermore.

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Stained Glass Star Given Local OES In Honor Of Late Mrs. Aaron Hamilton

Grand Chapter Leader Speaks

A stained glass star, gift of Miss Marie Hamilton in memory of her mother was unveiled and dedicated Tuesday evening at the meeting of Circleville chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

The star, emblem of the order, is made of stained glass with rich deep star point colors tern in shades of delicate blue.

Laura Magrew, past grand worthy matron of grand chapter Ohio under whom Miss Ham- ation objectives. ilton served as grand warder, unveiled the star and made the dedicatory address.

When Mrs. Magrew spoke to the 156 members and guests present for the occasion she paid tribute to the memory of Mrs. Aaron Hamilton, as a mother and as a woman. She recalled her many visits to the Hamilton ome and the help and encouragement from "Mother Hamil-

man" she said, "in order to be a good mother. And truly Mrs. Hamilton was just that."

Mrs. Homer Reber, worthy matron, made the opening remarks at the service. Robert Draper, associate grand patron of Ohio, substituted for William Wrassman, worthy grand patron who was unable to attend because of illness. Draper read a story poem to the musical accompaniment of Mrs. Ralph

Dedicatory prayer was offered by Fairy Gingery, past worthy grand matron of grand chapter, who served as grand warder durng Miss Marie Hamilton's term as Worthy Grand matron.

"Star of the East" was presented as concluding musical number of the dedicatory ceremony by a trio consisting of Mrs. Kenneth Robbins, Mrs. Dick Robinson and Miss Ann Moeller. Mrs. Dunkle was accompanist. Mrs. Williams of District 23 gave a "Tribute to the Living."

Miss Hamilton presented a copy of the proceedings of grand Grange Sets when the late C. C. Chappelear served as worthy grand patron Inspection and instituted Concord chapter Final arrangements have been mory of Mr. Chappelear. With the copy of the proceeding she presented the chapter with a

personal gift. Among the guests were other rand chapter officers including . R. Devore, past grand patron; Flora Holmwood, grand re- was announced that the Oct. 24 presentative to Maine; Gladys meeting of OES would not be Orr, deputy grand matron of Dis. held because of grand chapter trict 17; Marie B. Williams, Wil- which convenes in Cleveland on la Bailey, president of OES Hos- that date.

Vinton, Somerset, Pomeroy, announced at a later date. Adelphi, Bloomingburg, Kings-

National BPW Week To Be Observed Here

Mayor Thurman Miller of Circleville has proclaimed National

This week is observed each year by BPW clubs throughout and surrounded by a mosaic pat- the nation to give club members an opportunity to launch their work for the new year and give the public an insight into feder-

> Circleville BPW Club members will observe the week along with Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, BPW member, appeared on John Heiskell's Tuesday television journment, a meeting was called program to explain its observ- for Berger Hospital Guild 23. ance by Circleville members.

At a dinner given in observance of the week Thursday evening in Pickaway Arms, club Pumpkin Cookie members will hear Charles Richards, guest speaker, tell of Recipe Given "A woman must be a good wo- the "Crusade for Freedom."

Four Birthdays Are Celebrated

Four birthday anniversaries were celebrated when Mr. and 11/4 cups sifted flour, 2 teaspoons Mrs. Francis Furniss of near baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon cin-Mt. Sterling were hosts at a namon, 1/4 teaspoon ginger, 1/4 family dinner Sunday. Those teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup shortening, honored were Mr. Furniss, his 1/2 sup sugar, 1 egg and 1/2 cup brother, Sherman of Clarksburg, canned pumpkin. Janet Lou Havens and Dale W. Maddux of Washington C. H.

were William Furniss of Darby- until ingredients, are blended; ville; Mrs. Sherman Furniss, add dry inredients alternately son, Don, grandson, Danny Lee, with pumpkin. Mix well, drop by Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Orihood, all of Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. and bake in moderate oven (375 Russell Furniss, daughter Janet, degrees) for 15 minutes. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Havens, Karen Sue, Pamela Jo, and Dale W. and Mrs. Grace Gilfillen of Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe, son Roger of Orient; Harold Furniss and Laura Long of Mt. Sterling.

in Frankfort to members of Con- made for inspection night Oct. cord chapter. This was in me- 17 in Saltcreek Valley Grange. The worthy master, Russell Anderson, said five candidates will receive first and second degrees. Turney L. Glick will be inspecting officer.

At the next meeting, which will Other guests included J. Ar- be Nov. 7, election of officers and thur Sark, worshipful master, reports of standing committees Pickaway lodge and representa- will be held. Mrs. Frank Bowling tives from chapters in Colum- will be in charge of refresh-Jus, Williamsport, New Holland, ments and her committee will be

Refreshments following the ton, Washington C. H., Frankfort meeting Tuesday night were served by Mrs. Walden Reichel-During the business session it derfer and her committee.

Class Founder Sends Letter To Local Group

Marion, first teacher of the First of Mrs. Emmitt Evans who re-Methodist church Sunday school presented Child Culture League class which bears her name, was at the annual Child Conservation read Monday night when Mrs. League of Ohio convention held Frank Kline of Watt street en- in Springfield last week. Mrs. Marion wrote from New Mrs. E. S. Neuding of East

Business Women's Week to be al leader, conducted group sing- 7:30 p. m. Friday.

At the business session, directed by Mrs. Howard Cook, mem- Williamsport Route 3 will be bers voted to donate \$15 to the hostess to Pickaway Plains chapchurch movie-projector fun.

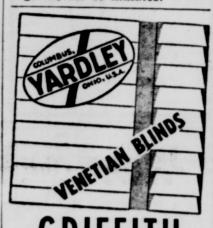
went to Mrs. Kirk Cupp and Mrs. m. Tuesday. Assisting when the hostess Deming, Mrs. Leland Dunkle

and Miss Elizabeth Hilyard. Immediately following ad-Miss Ruth Stout, presided.

Mrs. Willison Leist, chairman of Baked Goods Division of Pumpkin Show, has an excellent pumpkin cookie recipe. Cookies made from this recipe are moist and spicy.

To make pumpkin cookies use

Sift flour, baking powder, spices and salt; cream shorten-Also present for the dinner in and sugar; add egg and beat teaspoonful on greased sheet



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ment printed rayon satin. This has a scattering of leopard spots. A soft cuff frames the shoulders

and face. Skirt is complete circle of satin.

9 to 15 ... Blue, Aqua, Pink.

Personals

The Circleville Herald Tuesday A letter from Mrs. George inadvertenlly omitted the name

York City where she is vaca- Main street will entertain Past President's Club of Daughters of Mrs. Glenn Hines, as devotion- Union Veterans in her home at

ter, Daughters of American Re- thy Anderson and Miss Lucille During the games hour, prizes volution, in her home at 2:30 p. Kirkwood.

served a dessert course were Route 1 will entertain members son. Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mrs. Barton of Berger Hospital Guild 12 in her home at 8 p. m. Thursday.

> Mrs. R. E. Jones of Saltcreek ciation will be held immediately Fumpkin. Township has been pledged to following PTA Thursday in high Acacia fraternity in Ohio State school auditorium. university.

Attending a district meeting of Business and Professional Women's Club in McConnelsville Sunday were Mrs. Cliff Beaver, Mrs. Anna Chandler, Mrs. Ray Pierce, Mrs. Harry Stevenson and Miss Rosemary Teal of Cir-

Mrs. Ralph Bennington, chair-

HOW BOBBY ROSE OVERCAME SHYNESS



"Jimmy Rawlins Dancing Lessons helped Bobby's confidence tremendously," says Mrs. George Rose. "His new skill made him popular at school. He makes friends easily now.

Drop in Saturday at the Elks and enroll your child with Jimmy Rawlins. Lessons are

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JIMMY RAWLINS

EVERY SATURDAY MORNING—ELKS HOME

WSWS Studies United Nations

Christian Service Center was the place of meeting when 34 Is All Set Up r embers and guests of Women's Society of World Service of First

Mrs. Ezra Pritchard, program leader gave as opening number a talk based on the topic, "We were Co. here. Press On in a Fellowship of Prayer and Thanksgiving."

Mrs. Edna Lawrence, Mrs. C. W. Zwicker, Mrs. Frank Hawkes, Mrs. George Hamman Jr. of Mrs. Porter Martin, Mrs. Edwin Richardson, Mrs. Elliot Mason, Miss Clara Lathouse, Miss Wor-

Hostesses included Mrs. Paul Dawson, Mrs. John Stevenson, Mrs. Leslie Dearth of Kingston Mrs. Ernie May and Miss Ander-

man, reported that a special ses-Steve Jones, son of Mr. and Circleville Parent-Teacher Asso-

Pumpkin Show's Pie-Baking Test

Merchandise prizes for the Evangelical United Brethren four-day pumpkin pie baking church heard a United Nations contests in Circleville Pumpkin Show are on display in the win-should not be confuse with a w of Harpster and Yost Hard- similar contest sponsored by of-

The daily contests are sponsored by General Mills Inc. and Assisting with the program Circleville grocers for the benewere Mrs. Ralph Bennington, fit of the local Sigma Phi Gamma sorority.

Prizes include four General Mills automatic toasters, four Betty Crocker Tru Heat irons, four Betty Crocker picture cookbooks. Grand prize for the final contest will be a Westinghouse 16-inch televson set.

Contestants in the General Mills pie contest are required to make their pies with commercial ingredients using Betty Crocker Crustquick and either Country Colonel or Mozart

Johnson Smith and Wilbur Funk, representatives of General

The Only

BOODLE

BUGGY"



Mills in this area, said that near- pete for the Westinghouse tele-

ly all grocery stores here are be- vision set to be awarded the last

ing stocked with the ingredients. night of the show. This grand

They added that the official prize also will be displayed in

rules for their contest will ap-

pear in a full page ad to be run

Thursday in The Circleville Her-

The General Mills contest

ficials of Pumpkir. Show Inc., in

which the contestants are per-

mitted to use any ingredients

they prefer stipulating only

that a pumpkin pie be the end

Winners from both daily pie

contests will be eligible to com-

result

Harpster and Yost window.

cranky 'every month'?

ances? Does this make you feel so thred, high-strung, nervous—at such times? Then no try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Pinkham's Compound is made especially for vomen. It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect! Any drugstore.

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you will find most interesting ... with mountings emphasizing the gems' fine color, brilliant cutting and exceptional clarity These lovely rings range in price

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oft lights and sweet-etched satins... every girl should have at least one big moment dress by I JUNIORS in fabrics by Mallinson Beautiful "Music In The Air" created by a casual treatment of a formal fabric, pigment printed rayon satin. A shirt collar, buttoned cuffs, pockets set in the skirt, all expressions of simplicity. 9 to 15 ... Pink, Aqua, Blue. Enjoy "Some Enchanted Moments" wearing rayon satin printed with pigment in a frost-on-a-window design. Bodice blouses casually above a graceful skirt. Frost design is centered in each of the gores. 9 to 15 ... Grey, Blue, Gold, Pink. An evening of "Little Theatre" is a drama all in itself. The skirt flares unexpectedly below the hips. Soft, melon sleeves are the height of fashion. Beautifully portrayed in rayon satin. 9 to 15 ... Gold, Grey, Pink, Blue. "Dance Little Lady" is an invitation to try a pig-

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drill holes open.

spacing."

Method Pays Off

by the farmers ho attended the

tion service last June 6 and 7,

He said he hopes that all farm-

Legal action seeking to set

aside the will of Ida M. Iles has

been started in Pickaway Coun-

Plaintiffs in the case are Dor-

othy White and John M. Iles of

Kalamazoo, Mich., and Donald

Their petition lists as defend-

ants Virginia Iles, address un-

Ida M. Iles died last Aug. 18.

Legal Action

To Set Aside

ty common pleas court.

Iles of Detroit, Mich.

the next fe weeks.

rows."

\$2231 DECLINE NOTED

September Relief Cost Drops Sharply, Is Report

September from the August to- 638.01 in September from \$4,-

According to Pauline Roese, county relief supervisor, the relief cost in September was \$3,506.74, compared to \$5,-738.55 for the month before.

last month, from 144 cases in \$829.50, August. August to 107 for September,

Miss Roese reported. She explained that the county's August the county share was \$2,- | cent." 975.73, the city's, \$1,890.58.

ADMINISTRATIVE cost of relief last month as \$320.73, compared to \$320.24 in August. In the menting aid to dependent children totalled \$552, dropping in September to \$548.

. . .

"September was the last month for supplementing aid to load during the two months foldependent children," said Miss lows:

The supervisor said that gen-

Pastors Object To Sunday Work At Pumpkin Show Circleville Pumpkin Show of-

ment is handled on Sunday. The promise was made to a

committee of Pickaway County Ministerial Association.

The association went on record Monday as "looking with disfavor upon the use of Sunday for the erection of and dismantling of booths, tents, stands, platforms and other equipment used for the Pumpkin Show."

The ministers took the position that since the show does not open until Wednesday, there is enough time for preparation without working on Sunday.

"The same holds true for dismantling equipment after the show," they said.

The Monday meeting of the association was held in First Evangelical United Brethren Christian Service Center.

THE REV. DONALD Mitchell led devotions. This was followed thoughts of his Worldwide Com- tral) when cranking engine. munion service.

During the business session, presided over by the Rev. Doyle First Methodist church at 8 p.m. Nov. 22. Sermon will be deliver- tractor or the picker.

ed by the Rev. John Hurst of Church of the Brethren. noon services in Circle ville think before you act. Home and Hospital was com-

pleted for November. The annuwas set up, with ministers' wives sponsoring the program.

13 Tons Scrap **Metal Collected**

Thirteen tons of scrap metal were collected in one day by the Walnut Future Farmers of America.

Of the seven teams participating, Vaughn Dresback, Marvin Crumley, Claud and Kenny Russel and Roy Sherman won the contest by bring in 6500 pounds of scrap. The F.F.A. chapter furnished

them with all the ice cream they could eat.

A loaf of bread went to the losing crew.

The proceeds of the scrap drive will go toward beautifying the Walnut school grounds.



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County took a \$2,231.81 drop in eral relief grants dropped to \$2,-866.31 during the previous month.

Breakdown of the general relief grants is as follows:

Care, \$595.60, September, \$813.27, August; hospital, \$381.60, September, \$1,727.62, August; The case load also dropped medical, \$404.72, September

"All back medical bills were paid during August because the state was reimbursing 50 percent share of the September relief that month," Miss Roese explaincost was \$1,760.10, while the city ed. "Previously the reimbursewas charged with \$877.91. In r ont was between 32 and 37 per-

Rent, \$279, September, \$290, August; clothing, \$3.56, September, \$25.60, August; fuel, \$16.63, September, \$5.52, August; food, \$901.90, September, \$1,099.30, August; work relief, \$55, September. \$75.50. August.

BREAKDOWN of the case

Roese. "No more general relief General relief to family cases, 50 families totalling 179 persons 10:00—Wrestling 11:45—High and Broad 12:15—Cartoon funds will be spent for that pur- 50 families totalling 179 persons ling 215 persons in August; single person cases, 41 in September, 49, August.

Work relief for family cases in September, one, in August, two; medical and hospital care only

in September, 15, in August, 35. Miss Roese said that in September six general relief cases were added to the rolls and 10 medical and hospital cases. But 10:00—Boards 10:45—Sports 11:00—Nitecappers ficials have promised to do their during the same month, she addbest to see that no show equip- ed, 21 general relief and 30 medical and hospital cases were

Walnut FFA Sets Cornpicker Safety Program

Safety stickers are being placed on all the cornpickers in the community by the Walnut Future Farmers of America. They are observing the follow-

ing rules: 1. Always shut off the power

before leaving seat of tractor. shields in place.

shut off the power before dismounting, oiling, adjusting and unclogging.

4. Always be sure that the 6:00—Camera on Prevention

4. Always be sure that the by each minister giving key tractor is out of gear (in neu- 6:20-Musically Yours 5. Always engage the clutch

gently. 6. Always ride on the seat or Clay, plans were made for the stand on the platform. Permit 10:00-Times Square Union Thanksgiving service in only the operator to ride, never only the operator to ride, never allow children to ride on the 11:30—Roller Derby 11:15—Red Grange Predicts 11:30—High and Broad

7. Safety first around the pickers gets the job done safer, The schedule for Sunday after- quicker. Always remember to

will not be responsible for al Family Christmas Fellowship debts contracted by any other person than myself. Mary R.

TV-Radio Programs Programs listed in the following television log contain errors

daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings. should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

WEDNESDAY WLW-C (Channel 3) 6:00—Three City Final 6:15—Country Cousins 6:30—Meetin' Time 7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie

7:45—News 8:00—Fans Star Revue

8:00—On Trial 8:30—Dick Tracy 9:00-Don McNeill

6:30-Chet Long

10:00-Boxing Bout

6:00—Melody Man 6:15—Theater 6:30—Chet Long 6:45—Weatherman 6:55—Rodger Nelson 7:00—Wes Fesler

9:30-Big Town

6:00—Three City Final 6:15—Country Cousins 6:30—Meetin' Time

7:30—Little Show 7:45—News 8:00—Bet Your Life

8:00-Stop the Music

News—nbc; News—cbs.
Sports, Music Time—nbc; Disn Series—cbs.



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off to the satisfaction of C. N. Lamb on his farm south of Atlanta this year.

-abc Dinner Date-mbs; Music Time

7:30 News—nbc; Bob Crosby — cbs; Lone Ranger—abc; Gabriel Heatter—

Lone Ranger—abc; Gabriel Heatter—mbs.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs; News—mbs. News—mbs.
8:00 Halls of Ivy—nbc; Drama—cbs; Hidden Truth—mbs; Dr. I. Q.—abc.
8:30 The Great Gildersleeve—nbc; Drama—cbs; International Airport —mbs; Cliche Quiz—abc.
9:00 Groucho Marx — mbs; Science Fiction—mbs; It Pays to be Ignorant—cbs; Drama—abc.

Fiction—mbs; It Pays to be Ignorant—cbs; Drama—abc.
9:30 District Attorney — nbc; Bing
Crosby—cbs; Theatre—mbs.
10:00 Big Story—nbc; Commentator—nbc; Lawrence Welk—abc.
10:30 On Trial Forum—abc; Dick
Powell—nbc; Dixieland Jazz—cbs;
Dance Band—mbs.
THURSDAY

Dance Band—mbs.

THURSDAY

6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs.
6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 News—cbs; News—nbc.
7:00 Beulah—cbs; News—mbs; News—nbc; News—abc.
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—mbs.

nbs. 7:30 News—nbc; Bob Crosby—cbs;

Jack Armstrong—abc; News—mbs.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News

-cbs; News-mbs.

8:00 Aldrich Family-nbc; California
Caravan-mbs; Drama-abc; FBI-cbs.

8:30 Father Knows Best-nbc; Drama-cbs; Rod and Gun Club-mbs.

8:55 News-mbs.

9:00 Dragnet-nbc; Suspense - cbs;
Amateur Show-abc; Limerick Quiz -

mbs.
9:30 Crime Photographer — cbs; We
The People—nbc; Reporter's Roundup

-mbs. 9:45 News-abc. 10:00 Hollywood Byline-abc; Cass Daley-nbc; The Playhouse-cbs; Com-

10:30 Drama—nbc; Comment, music —abc; Dance Band Time—mbs.

Herbert J. Brean, son of Mrs.

street has written a new mys-

The book "Hardly a Man is

Now Alive" will be out Nov. 1.

The title, Mrs. Shulze says,

comes from the "Midnight Ride

of Paul Revere" and has as its

Mrs. Shulze says the publica-

read the book while in manu- troit, Mich.

Charles Schulze of South Court Will Started

Brean Writes

New Mystery

tery novel, his third.

setting, Concord, Mass.

script form.

9:00—Theatre 10:00—Break The Bank 10:30—Stars Over Hollywood 11:00-Broadway Openhouse

12:10—Sports 12:20—Carousel 1:00—Photo-News WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Dad's Grocery 6:15—Cartoon 6:20—Musically Yours 7:30-Chance of Lifetime

12:30—Sports WBNS-TV (Channel 10) 6:00—Melody Man 6:15—Theatre

6:45—Weatherman 6:55—Rodger Nelson 7:30-Doug Edwards 8:00-Arthur Godfrey

11:30-Lee Edwards

THURSDAY WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

7:30—Wes Fester 7:30—Doug Edwards 7:45—Faye Emerson 8:00—Burns and Allen 8:30—Show Goes On 9:00—Alan Young

10:00—Truth or Consequences 10:30—Theatre 11:00-Nitecappers 11:30—Lee Edwards WLW-C (Channel 3)

7:00-Kukla, Fran and Ollie

2. Always keep all guards and shields in place.

3. Always stop the tractor and 1:00—Martin Kane 10:30—Show of Shows 11:00—Broadway Openhouse 12:00—News

6:50—Sports 7:00—Captair

Radio

WEDNESDAT

News—nbc; News—cbs. News—nbc; Beulah—cbs; News 6:45 7:00 Spangler, 140 E. Union Street. 7:15 Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary

INSURE WITH A **DOCTOR'S COMPANY***

tion of a new book is always known, Ralph B. Iles, Edward

something of an event in the Watson, the Forest Cemetery As-

Brean family and she is pleased sociation and Charles H. May,

that the publisher has given this administrator of the Ida M. Iles

mystery top billing and a "very estate, all of Circleville, and

attractive" cover. Mrs. Shulze Charles James Dresbach of De-

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TB Hospital **Workers Quit**

COLUMBUS, Oct. 11-Personel resignations, "averaging 35 a month," may seriously impair operation of the Benjamin Franklin hospital in Columbus, seed box of his oats drill to in- F anklin County's tuberculosis crease his meadow stand, paid hospital.

Charles B. Beard, business manager, reported that 22 employes have left in the last two "My oats," Lamb stated, weeks because of the low pay threshed fully as mny bushels scale.

per acre as I usually harvest Beard said it generally takes and I drilled only about half as one employe for each patient to much seed as I do with all the operate a tuberculosis hospital properly. There are about 350 "However, my oats yield was patients in the hospital, with not the important reason for try- less than 300 empoyes. Twoing this seeding method; a sup- thirds of the employes receive a erior alfalfa stand was the ob- maximum \$125 a month. jective and the alfalfa is two to

three times thicker between the oats rows with the wide row Major Changes The meadow stand was seen In Liquor Law tours held by the soil conserva-tion service last June 6 and 7. Being Proposed

and the young meadow is going | COLUMBUS, Oct. 11-A series into the winter in a vigorous con- of ten major changes in state dition, promising high hay and liquor regulations is being recpasture returns in 1951 and 1952. ommended by Anthony A. Rut-J. A. Muster of the Soil Con- kowski, chief enforcement offisevation Service stated this cer for the state liquor departweek that he would like to see a ment.

number of farmers try the wide Rutkowski made the recomrow spacing when seeding wheat mendations after a study of Michigan's system. His biggest He stated that "it is preferable change would be to make the that only a part of each field be sale of liquor without a permit a see ed the new way so that a felony, punishable by imprisoncomparison of the meadow ment in the state penitentiary stands resulting next Fall may for one to three years, plus a he made between the usual and fine of up to \$2,000. the wider spacing of wheat drill

Other recommendations: A yearly training course for enforcement investigators;

ers who give the method a trial An up-to-date enforce ment will inform him so that he may manual for agents and police ofknow where to check results in Posting of all places whose

permits have been suspended or revoked; Licensing of bartenders in cities of 50,000 or more;

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ing in taverns except the circu- the regulations would "enhance lation of nominating petitions;

permit applicants; Character investigations for all applicants:

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the effectiveness of the enforce-A written examination for all ment division, improve the type and character of the permit holder, adequately punish the bootlegger, promote the effectiveness of state control of the man investigation in all applications consumption of intoxicating liqufacture, distribution, sale and for change of status of a permit; uors, and establish and maintain Standard violation forms to be law and order in a firmer and furnished to all police officers. greater foundation than hereto-Rutkowski said the adoption of fore."



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Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE

The other midnight, after 15 | tal. But Wall Street's like a hours of making like Joe Execu- graveyard that day, and so finaltive, I felt I could use a little fresh air, and so I stepped into a cab and asked the hackie to drive me around Central Park.

"Pretty fair," said the cabbie, "but people are funny-soon as us hackies start making an extra buck they act like we was and icicles like a picture in a profiteering or something. They kid's fairy book. forget all those years when we keep our jobs."

"Ride the what?"

"The ghost," said the hackie. "That's what we used to call it when we threw the flag down and let the clock run without a customer inside.

"During the tough times there were fleet owners who would fire ets. And we had to watch our- to talk to him. sel .3 when riding the ghost or an inspector might nab us. The ride?' I says. way I used to do it was to cruise around Central Park until I clocked enough to satisfy the boss-and do you know something? The biggest tip I ever got was on one of those nights when the ride was on me."

"Unconfuse me," I said. "Well, it was like this," said the hackie. "About a month after the stock market crash in that if a broker threw himself can't see through him like you're out the window I might get a supposed to with ghosts. chance to rush him to the hospi-

Auto Title **Business On** Decrease Here

A decrease was noted in the number of auto titles issued in Pickaway County clerk of courts cab?' office during September.

Clerk A. L. Wilder said a total of 754 titles were issued in September, compared to 890 in August.

"YOU KNOW darned well I John H. Dunlap Jr. et al to Village of Williamsport—Easement.

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Elsie Wright et al to Village of Williamsport—Easement.

• The total, however, is still

a two new buses.

county in September amounted take you first?' to \$855.40, compared to \$743.20 for the same month a year ago. says. 'The middle of the Brook-Fees in August were \$834.41.

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ly I get disgusted and go into a speakeasy for a couple of shots.

"WHEN I CLIMB back in my cab a few hours later, I'm feel- \$2, a second prize of \$1, and might as well take the ghost for class for each age group. his usual joyride. And that night, Central Park is really something to see-you know, full of snow

"After making the circuit a had to ride the ghost in order to couple of times, I'm about ready to call it a night when suddenly I get a feeling I'm being watched. And so I turn around, and sitting in the back is a little old geezer wearing one of those high collars and what they call a homberger hat. Naturally, this gives me quite a jolt, but when a guy is potted he's liable to get some pretty funny ideas, and so a guy if he didn't bring in a cer- I figure out that this is the ghost tain amount of business, so we I been riding around night after This area is to be roped off at

> 'I'm enjoying it fine,' says the ghost.

'Where can I take you?' I ask him next. " 'To St. Patrick's Cathedral. And close the window-

it's getting cold.' "This strikes me as kind of a peculiar remark for a ghost, but I do like I'm told, and when we '29, I'm cruising around Wall get to St. Patrick's the ghost Street one afternoon, figuring gets out and I'm surprised I

> 'I'll never forget you for what you did,' he says, 'and especially the way you did it-pretending not to hear what I told you and driving me through the park on this beautiful night so I could see there was something in the world besides my own miserable problems.'
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> Ollie C. May to G. E. Hecoax 21,080 square feet New Holland—Warranty.
>
> Charles Isaac et al to Joseph Wilson et al 6300 square feet Circleville Township—Warranty.
>
> Della Ann Clark to James F. Houser et al 11.05 Acres Perry Township—Warranty. tending not to hear what I told

" 'YOU KNOW darned well I

" 'As if you didn't know,' he lyn Bridge.' "

Ashville Club To Sponsor Masked Parade

Ashville Community Club will sponsor a Hallcween Parade for persons living in Ashville and its trading area Tuesday evening, Oct. 31, 7:30 p. m.

Sixty cash prizes will awarded to those who place first, second, or third in the four classer for the five age groups.

There will be a first prize of "How's business?" I small- ing no pain, and so I decide I third prize of 50 cents in each The four classes are (1) Pret-

tiest, (2) Ugliest, (3) Most Comic, and (4) Best Couple. The five age groups are (a pre-school (b) grades one to four, (c) grades five to eight, (d) high school, and (e) adult.

The parade, led by the Ashville school band, will form on Bortz street near the Reis Pure Oil station. Maskers will assemble behind the band. The parade will march from Bortz to Main to Long to Plum to Powell to Wright and Long streets.

Judging will be done in the arca beside the Zero Locker. used to run it up on the meter night. Braye-like, I crank open the edge of the sidewalks so that the window between us and start maskers and judges will be in to talk to him. the enclosed area with specta-'How you enjoying the tors on the sidewalks and on Wright street.

Every masker will receive a small gift from the Community Club. The committee in charge the event was appointed by Hewitt Cromley, president of Community Club. Committee members are Robert Cline, Rolland Featheringham and Walter

Real Estate **Transfers**

George H. Tiller et al to M. L. Bayes et al 23.19 Acres Muhlenberg Township

ain't no ghost after all, so I says to him, 'When'd you get in my cab?'

ranty.

Harry Crist to Theodore Culp et al Lot 43 Circleville—Warranty.

John LeMay, deceased by Administratrix to Robert Mace et al 29.38 Acres Monroe Township Deed.

ust.

The total, however, is still higher than the 675 issued in September of 1949.

There were 286 lien notations made during September, compared to 317 in August. Lien cancellations in September totalled 229, in August, 239.

According to title pecords in the office, 79 new cars were sold last month, 23 new trucks and two new buses.

Wilder said clerk's fees to the county in September amounted to \$2855.40 compared to \$2742.20.

The total, however, is still didn't see you because it was dark and I was kind of loaded, and I didn't hear you because the window between us was closed.

"You're a gentleman and a scholar,' says the little old geozer. Saying which he fishes out a hundred-dollar bill and hands it to me.

"He starts to go away but I stop him. 'Just for the record,' I says, 'where'd you ask me to take you first?'

Lens Wright et al to Village of Williamsport—Easement.

Cleo Garrett, deceased to Oilie Garrett et al—Certificate for Transfer.

William F. Detrick, et al to Edna M. Hoffman et al 21.83 Acres Harrison Township—Warranty.

Flora J. Curtis to Della Clark 1.81 Acres Perry Township—Warranty.

Lena May to John S. Mossbarger et al 202.52 Acres Perry Township—Warranty.

Alonzo Starkey et al to Malter Hedges you found the fishes out a hundred-dollar bill and hands it to me.

"He starts to go away but I stop him. 'Just for the record,' I says, 'where'd you ask me to take you first?'

I says, 'where'd you ask me to take you first?'

Warranty.
Chattels Filed, 53.
Chattels Cancelled, 23.
Real Estate Migs. Filed, 14.
Real Estate Migs. Cancelled, 14.
Misc. Papers, 6.

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

One way to "up" your populates, and taunt her about the larity rating is so simple that "dates she doesn't have." This forgotten. Just this: Try to avoid about dating that it's harder hurting other people's feelings. than ever for her to meet boys

It's as old as Christianity, be- on a friendly, normal basis. Bible-"Do unto others as you'd boys now, she explains. have them do unto you" or words And her misery is all so unto that effect.

Yet many a high school girl's others now will make a differ- day night. letter to this column tells of shy- ence that may affect her entire ness, embarrassment, lack of life. How about it, girls? self-confidence and unhappiness caused by oth girls' thoughtlessness or cruelty in hurting her Darby Seniors feelings. Usually taunts about something a girl can't help make Elect Ridgway the letter-writer miserable-constant reminders of a freckled face, her height, weight or the

One girl writes that "crowd" of best friends now have dates but she doesn't. She's shy; it takes her longer to get acquainted with boys. Do the other girls act like good friends and try to arrange double dates or picnics, including her in the boy-and-girl doings so she'l have

fact that she has no dates.



a chance to share the fun, gradually overcome her shyness and Ed Wallace begin to have dates like they Hands Out Grid Far from it! They talk contin-

ually to her about their dates, **Ducats In Error** dances, and corsages, she re-A new twist to campaigning it's a wonder that it's so often has made her so self-conscious Circleville. has been set into operation in Ed Wallace of Circleville, Democratic candidate for the state

cause it's the golden rule of the She's even afraid to talk with plan-regretfully. assembly, instigated the new Wallace said he had purchased three tickets for the "football necessary. A little kindness from special" to New Boston for Fri-

them down there."

"I've got two grandsons who have never ridden on a train," he said, "and I thought I'd take

The bakery man added that, somewhere in the shuffle, the train ducats had become mixed in with his campaign propagan-Kermit Ridgway has been elected president of the 1951 gradu- da cards and were, in due proating class in Darby Township cess, doled out to prospective voters Named to serve on the senior

"If they get me three votes

class panel with Ridgway are Clifford Chaffin, vice-president; class are Ronald Kennard, pres-Alice Wickline, secretary; and ident; Paul Jackson, vice-president; Patty Rosser, secretary; Officers elected by the junior and Ronnie Borror, treasurer.

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it'll be worth it," Wallace said, job. He is back at it again. but admitted ruefully that "I'm afraid they might have thrown them away without looking at them.

The candidate said he will buy more tickets for the train ride.

Stout Returns To Old Stand

away street apparently liked the another 16 years.

Stout operated the Sinclair service station, North Court and High streets, for 16 years prior to World War II. With the opening of hostilities, he entered war work at Lockbourne airbase. When that military center closed, he returned to Circleville and became a radio repairman.

This week he was seen at the corner of Court and High-again manager of the Sinclair station. Walter M. Stout of North Pick- He said he hoped it would last

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FREEDOM COMES UNDER ATTACK. The reality of war has made every American think hard about the things he's willing to work and fight for-and freedom leads the list.

But that freedom has been attacked here recently—just as it has been attacked in other parts of the world. One of the most serious threats to individual freedom has been the threat of Government-dominated Compulsory Health insurance, falsely presented as a new guarantee of health "security" for everybody.

THE PEOPLE WEIGH THE FACTS. In the American manner, the people studied the case for Socialized Medicine-and the case against it.

They found that Government domination of the people's medical affairs under Compulsory Health Insurance means lower standards of medical care, higher payroll taxes, loss of incentive, damage to research, penalties for the provident, rewards for the improvident.

They found that no country on earth can surpass America's leadership in medical care and progress. They found that able doctors, teachers, nurses and scientists -working in laboratories where Science, not Politics, is master-are blazing dramatic new trails to health for Americans—and for the world.

THE "GRASS ROOTS" SIGNALS CONGRESS. In every community in the Nation, people stood up to be counted on this important issue. Thousands of local women's clubs, civic groups, farm, business, religious, taxpayer, medical, educational and patriotic organ-

izations spoke out-giving the great United States Congress its unmistakable Grass Roots signal from home!

And ever watchful, ever sensitive to an alert people, The Congress saw that signal, and heard the people speak out, loud and plain. That's democracy in action. That's the American way!

Today among the 10,000 great organizations on militant public record against "Compulsory Health Insurance" are:

General Federation of Women's Clubs American Farm Bureau Federation **National Grange** Veterans of Foreign Wars National Conference of Catholic Charities **American Protestant Hospital Association**

American Legion National Association of Small Business Men United States Chamber of Commerce National Association of **Retail Grocers** National Retail Dry Goods Association **American Bar Association**

· Doctors of this Nation are grateful that the people refused to be wooed by the fantastic promises of this un-American excursion into State Socialism. • Doctors of America are dedicated to serve their fellow citizens at home and their comrades in uniform, wherever service to this Nation may take them. . And the thing they stand ready to fight for-to sacrifice for-to die for-is not the alien way of life of Socialism, but the prideful security of a free and self-reliant people!

THE VOLUNTARY WAY IS THE AMERICAN WAY!

. Throughout the Nation, free men and women, working and planning together, are finding the American answer to every question of medical service, care and cost. Hundreds of Voluntary Health Insurance Plans are in healthy competition—sponsored by doctors, insurance companies, hospitals, fraternal organizations—by industry, agriculture and labor. • Today

in America-70 million people are protected by Voluntary Health Insurance! • Throughout the Nation, families are insuring themselves against the major costs of illness-at reasonable, budget-basis prices. Voluntary Health Insurance takes the economic shock out of illness. Protect your family now. • For information, ask your doctor-or your insurance man.

An American's greatest heritage is the right to learn the facts-and to speak his mind. Maintained with honor and used with sincerity-that right will guarantee forever that

You and Your Neighbor Run America!

PHYSICIANS OF THIS COMMUNITY PARTICIPATED IN PAYING FOR THIS SPACE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION . NATIONAL EDUCATION CAMPAIGN ONE NORTH LA SALLE STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

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AP Grid Poll

(Continued from Page Six)

rimes committed during labor union activity. Poletti's commutation of sentences outraged public opinion and wrecked his political career.

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muted the sentences of seven criminals, among them Lucky Luciano. In each case the communtation was recommended to the governor by the parole board. The deportations ordered were to Spain, 1; to Greece, 1; to CUSTOM soy bean combining \$6 per acre—White and Sheaffer, 335 W. Ohio St. Italy, 2; to Canada, 1; to China, 1; and to England, 1. Among these was the notorious Luciano. Under the terms of the commutation, he may never legally return to the United States, for stould he enter this country, he woud be seized as an escaped prisoner and imprisoned to serve HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED his full term without further trial.

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Red And Black Ranks 9th In

Circleville's Red and Black football team slam-banged itself into ninth place among high school teams in Ohio last Friday with its 89-0 win over Hillsboro.

The Tigers, rampaging with 23 grid scalps tucket under their belts, were given ninth berth in the "Top 10" poll concucted weekly by the Associated Press.

Fritz Howell, Ohio AP sportswriter, described the ac-

"Circleville, which ran wild for 89-0 over Hillsboro, had ninth place to itself, but New Philadelphia, Campbell Memorial, Lima Central and Louisville tied for tenth."

been snubbed in the AP roundup, ranking down below the 10th spot before its victory over Wilmington. Chosen by AP writers and

high school coaches to head the poll parade were the mighty Massillon Tigers, followed by Canton McKinley and Barberton, dark horse which dropped the Alliance Aviators by a 20-0 shutout last week.

In fourth place is Hamilton, followed by Springfield. Findlay, Alliance, Sandusky and then the Red and Black.

Women's League Features Tie

A roll-off was required in Tues-Ward Market match.

Starkey's mowed the Ward first two games of the match, al. any underdog team. though both teams finished their third game in a dead heat at 736-pins each. The Ward keglers earned their made.

only victory of the evening in the roll-off when they topped the Starkey rollers.

Maxim Scores

Easy Victory SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 11-Fortland's Bill Peterson here sum of cash." last night, left-jabbing his way

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a good many points.

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The two big boys may see only

limited action in the tilt, how-

Headlining the New Boston

backfield will be 195-pound

Frank Seth, a senior, who

Circleville suffered two in-

THE TIGERS to date have

outscored their Friday foes by

netting a total of 197 points in four games as compared to

scored by New Boston. However,

only two of its four games to

date, they have permitted their

opponents only 79 points. Circle-

ville has allowed its opposition

Season record to date for the

over Coal Grove and a 19-13

Bigger Than '49

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11-Fed

eral farm experts predict today

that Fall production of commer-

cial vegetable crops for fresh

market will be substantially

They report that the tonnage

of crops that accounted for 94

percent of the total Fall produc-

tion last year, totals nearly two

milion tons, 14 percent more

larger than last year.

to Portsmouth East.

husky team of challengers against the locals in the encount

will travel to New Boston Friday victory over New Boston "a defwith a definite scoring edge in inite upset" and cited that the East team was picked to lose by The Tigers, fresh from an

As they see it, Circleville has ever, because of lack of exper-

last season.

51 points.

89-0 victory last Friday over invading Hillsboro, will seek its 23rd consecutive win without loss or tie in four seasons in this week's contest.

Local sideline observers, pen- ter, featuring two 200-odd pound cils in hand, see Circleville freshman tackles. slaughtering the Ohio River

theoretical 101-point advan- ience. age over its opposition in the match, basing their claims on past performance. The Tigers formerly had However, many a slip can watched Circleville run up a 44-

show up 'twixt a paper game 13 score against his team here and the real thing. HILLSBORO, before flattening juries last year in its tilt against ts nose against the Tiger power- the heavier foe. Charles Johnson house last week, posted a 13-8 suffered a fractured leg and

victory over Portsmouth East. Abe Rihl suffered a wrist in-Then Hillsboro invaded Circle- jury, but continued to play. ville to take its 89-0 shellacking while New Boston was trying its wares against Portsmouth East. The same Portsmouth East

team, which was slapped by Hillsboro, posted a surprise 13-6 victory over the New Boston although New Boston has won Discarding their erasers, the sideliners put 89 plus 5 plus 7

together to add up to a 101-

point advantage. However, picking the erasers back up, the same observers New Boston team is: a 32-18 win day's Women's bowling league to might wipe off a few points in determine the winner of one the event of adverse weather determine the winner of one game in the Starkey Cleaners- conditions, quite a few points for lost 35-14 to Chillicothe and 13 the probable over-cockiness of the CHS'ers and maybe a handbowlers down in order during the ful for the determined efforts of

any underdog team.
Portsmouth East in its game Fall Vegetable with New Boston last week showed the stuff of which upsets are made. Crop Predicted

Sports authorities in the Ports-

Dodgers Unload Two Players

NEW YORK, Oct. 11-The Brooklyn Dodgers announced today that First Baseman Kevin World light heavyweight cham- Connors has been sold to the Chipion Joey Maxim easily defeated cago Cubs for an "undisclosed

Connors, who is 29 years old. through 10 rounds of a non-title played at Montreal in the International League last season. He

than for these same crops in 1949 and nearly one-fourth more his heavier foe for a short count The Dodgers also announced than the 1939-48 average. WILL PAY in advance for house and in the seventh. But Peterson, the outright release of Right- Nearly 70 percent of the insmall acre- who weighed in at 210, displayed handed Pitcher Ezra "Pat" Mc- crease is accounted for by the

outbuildings in country or small acreage, by month or year. Can furnish excellent reference. Call Williamsport 4321 or write box 1590 c-o Herald.

who weighed in at 210, displayed handed Fitcher E21a Fat the sharp rise in Fall cabbage procedure. Sharp rise in Fall cabbage procedure and duction. Carrots, lettuce and snap beans also made substanduction. Carrots, lettuce and snap beans also made substantial contributions to the tonnage

this Fall. Indicated production of tematoes is about the same as last year. Production of celery, cau iflower, cucumbers and spinach is less than las: Fall. A large cut in acreage production of celcry more than offset the prosrect of better yields for that

crop. According to the report, Summer vegetable production is now expected to total nearly 3,500,-000 tons, slightly more than was indicated a month ago. Yields of late Summer onions are turning out better than expected in eastern and central states, account-

in for the increase. Total 1950 fresh market vegetable production will be six percent larger than last year, the experts say, and 16 percent more than the 1939-48 average.

Animal Shelter • Open House To Be Held Sunday

Open house for the Pickaway County animal shelter will be held Sunday afternoon.

Ralph Wallace, county dog warden and officer of Pickaway, County Humane Society, said the newly-constructed shelter will be open for public inspection from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday. It is located on land of the county old folks' home.

Wallace said that he expects there will be 20 or 25 dogs housed in the shelter Sunday, although there will be few puppies.

here. He has found homes for about 125 during the last few Summer weeks.

Altogether, Wallace reported, he has picked up about 460 dogs in the few months he has served as dog warden. Many of these, found running loose, have been returned to their owners.

shelter with countians picking up some and providing homes.

pup he has on hand. DEAD STOCK

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The humane officer said that puppies are in strong demand

Others have been housed in the

But puppies stay at the shelter only a short time. Wallace said he gets about four ealls for each

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Stengel To Stay With Yankees

NEW YORK, Oct. 11-Casey Stengel, who couldn't win in the National League and can't lose in the American, has decided not to rest on his laurels. He will manage the New York Yankees for the next two years.

The signing of Stengel by the Yankees yesterday to a twoyear contract for the highest salary ever paid a manager, perpetuates one of the strangest of baseball stories. And one of the most successful, too.

If took a war, a great promoter, a series of coincidences and a number of friendships to bring about the signing of Stengel to manage the Yankees in the first place and to thus put him in position to continue as pilot of the world champions.

It all started when Larry Mac-Phail pulled up stakes in Brooklyn and went off into World War I, then upon his return moved in on the Yankees.

MacPhail got a western contractor named Del Webb and a rich New Yorker named Dan Topping, who dabbled in profootball, interested and wound up with the ball club.

STENGEL, managing a Paperience as player and manager -the latter with notable lack of Franklin Inn success-but he also was a friend

MacPhail, Webb and topping had won a pennant in 1947 with Bucky Harris as manager. Mac- Starkey Cleaners Phail then sold out and the Yanks lost out on the last day of the season in 1948, Fired Harris 132, 126—338; McKenney 148, 139, 153—440; Horn 157, 141, 167—465; Wantz 145, 137, 164—446. and on the urging of Webb, Stengel was moved into the driver's Ward Market

the helm, repeated last season and has decided he likes it Boyds Inc. he toyed with the notion of quitting baseball. He is a rich man and he found the rigors of managing world champions a little tough at times.

152, 130—402; (Blind) 135, 135, 135—405; Noel 139, 142, 163—44.

Total: 731, 745, 739—2215.

Top Hat

Fleming 162, 127, 153—442; Edgar 135, 161, 146—442; Moorehead 144, 143, 169—456; Reil 182, 138, 130—450; Noble 136, 142—438.

However, he has decided to stick around. Reportedly the big brass of the Yankees, out for renewal of his contract on a two-year basis at a rumored salary of \$75,000 a sea-

stick around for awhile-for two years, to be exact.

Stengel seems to have proved something—perhaps that a manager is just as good as his ball club. He never showed a thing in the National League for all his years of toiling. He had to go to the coast league to get a winner, then to the American to repeat.

Total: 585, 673, 632—1890.

Butch Jewelers
Beaty 101, 114, 121—336; V. O'Hara 109, 136, 154
91, 96, 109—296; J. O'Hara 109, 136, 154
9399; Coffland 162, 125, 127—414; Smith 113, 155, 128—396.
Total: 576, 626, 639—1841.

Strzykalski of San Franc is co, 230, and Billy Grimes of Green Bay, 226.

Following Geri in passing success were Harry Gilmer. Wash-

He is in solid now with the Yankees and probably will be around as long as he cares to—or chicago Cards

next season is none too good, but by this time you are careful about making such statements. On Brownies Their prospects were not too good last season, nor even the one before. Despite all that and injuries and what-not, Stengel pulled them to the wire in front.

way they are. team to beat.

Seminick's Foot Now In Cast

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11 -Catcher Andy Seminick played port. "Last year Elmer Angsthe final four games of the season and the entire World Series Harder really piled up the yardwith a bone separation in his, age running. Now they throw left ankle. left ankle.

The burly Philadelphia Phillies backstop said that the ankle has been encased in plaster by ern California, does the passing Temple university doctors and for the Cards. He is in his fifth probably would stay there for a

difference in the outcome," Sem- ing acquired by the Chicago club inick said, "but it might have last year. made a small difference in my Although Hardy is not the playing. I couldn't shift as well league's greatest passer, he as I wanted to."

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BASEBALL'S younger set will find many strange faces in this group photo of the champion Philadelphia Phillies. The picture was taken 35 years ago-the last time the Phils won the pennant. Bottom row (left to right): Al Demaree, Bill Killifer, John Adams and Ed Burns. Second row (left to right): George Mc-Quillan, George Chalmers, Ben Tincup, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Manager Pat Moran, Stan Baumgartner, J. E. Mayer, Eppa Rixey and Joe Oeschger. Third row (left to right): Fred Luderus, Bert Neihoff, Bobby Byrne, Dave Bancroft, O. J. Dugey and Milt Stock. Top row (left to right): Gavvy Gravath, Harry Weiser, George Paskert and George Whitted. Missing is Beals Becker. The Phils lost the world the Boston Americans, four games to one.

Bowling Scores

LADIES LEAGUE

Economy Shoes cific Coast League team, not only had had major league experience as player and manager.

Fausnaugh 115, 151, 125—391; Vaughn 107, 117, 98—322; Wyatt 145, 146, 120—411; (Blind) 100, 100, 100—300; Thomas 151, 139, 155—445.

> Goodman 127, 128, 108—363; Teal 105, 118, 113—336; Kutler 82, 102, 94—278; Winner 119, 131, 87—337; Evans 165; ...—165; (Blind) 133, 133, 266 Total: 621, 635, 558-1814.

Total: 670, 697, 736-2103.

B. Skinner 114, 132, 168-414; M. J Stengel won the world championship last season, his first at the helm reposited by the h

around here. After the 1949 race he toyed with the notion of quithe toyed with the notion of quit-

Webb and Topping, sought him Brink 153, 147, 155 455; Simison 180,

787, 792, 689-2268 mored salary of \$75,000 a sea-son.

That's enough to make a man

122, 100—343. Total: 691, 711, 726—2128.

The outlook for the Yankees Ready To Take

CLEVELAND, Oct. 11-Anoth- star with 19 for 280 yards. er aggregation of new faces Sunday when the Browns, striv- Rich of Baltimore paces the expire until Jan. 1. It begins to look as though the ing to regain the lead in the Na- punt returners with a 47-yard "I hope Jimmy finds somelong as the opposition stays the er the Chicago Cardinals.

Stengel again will have the eleven is not the best team in six. the league, it is capable of giving the Browns a rough afternoon, according to Scout Tim Temerario.

"They look different than they did last year," Temerario said s he worked on his scouting reman, Charley Trippi and Pat team, capable of giving us a big afternoon."

Jim Hardy, formerly of Southyear in pro football, having played with the Los Angeles "It wouldn't have made any Rams for three years before be-

> threw six touchdown aerials in a recent game with the Baltimore Colts. The Cards swamped the Baltimore club, 55-13.

> About 35,000 fans are expected to be on hand in the stadium for the contest.

Yankee Rookie Due For Exam

NEW YORK, Oct. 11-Rookie Ed Ford, sensational 21-year-old lefthander of the World Champion New York Yankees, is scheduled to undergo his second draft physical tody.

The young pitcher was examined last September, but was deferred by Army doctors pending another physical, because he has a case history of an illness.

Ax Hanging Over Heads Of 49ers; Yankee Joust To Tell Final Tale

there is no pay.

A shakeup appears inevitable unless the winless '49ers make a sharp about face against the New York Yanks.

Coach Buck Shaw has seen his former All-America Conference powerhouse club become the dud of the NFL in one short merger. Frisco has lost all four of its regular season games and count-

Pro Freshman Leading Ground Gainer In NFL

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11-Husky Zollie Toth of the New ing hard enough." York Yanks-a first year manis the leading ground gainer today in the National Football League.

Statistics released by Commissioner Bert Bell show that the former Louisiana State flash ganed 318 yards on 55 attempts in four games, an average of 5.8 yards per carry.

held by Joe Geri of the Pitts- the league in ground gaining. burgh Steelers. He attempted 27

ranks second in ball carrying the National division. with 287 yards, followed by Dub Jones of Cleveland, 252; John

cess were Harry Gilmer, Washington; Norm Van Brocklin, Los Angeles; Sammy Baugh, Washington, and George Ratterman, New York Yanks, in that order.

The Yanks' Dan Edwards leads receivers with 20 successful catches for 412 yards. Second land. is Glenn Davis, former Army

yesterday that several linemen are suspected of taking life too easy, so to speak. He did not identify the culprits but said:

"Buck wants to see pictures of last week's game before taking any steps. If the film bears out Francisco."

for four years. McGuire pointed out that 22 men are holdovers from last season. "The players say that the league is no tougher now," he

Master Magician Frankie

Albert will be doing business at his same old quarterback stand tomorrow night after being hobbled most of the season by various injuries. That means trouble.

George Ratterman to offset Al-Number one passing spot is blaster who currently is leading

As a further incentive, the and completed 14 for 218 yards. Yanks by winning can take over George Gulyanics of the Bears sole possesson of first place in

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11- E parting from Connie Mack for a

Doak Walker of Detroit leads seek a new post, although coachcomes into Cleveland Stadium the scorers with 40 points. Herb ing contacts do not ordinarily

Yankees need not be too good, as tional Football League, encount- average. Don Doll of Detroit and thing good, real good," Mack Joe Sutton of Philadelphia are said. "He has always been my And although the Chicago tops at interception, each with good friend and staunch support-

NEW YORK, Oct. 11-The San ing exhibitions the '49ers have

Francisco '49ers of the National lost eight out of nine. Football League have until to- Dan McGuire, the prematuremorrow night to learn that when ly gray gentleman who handles you play for pay-you play-or publicity for the club, indicated C

his suspicions there will be some guys dropped from the squad when we get back to San This is primarily the same team that did well in the AAC

added. "Some of them may have gone over the hill, but we don't think so. They're just not play-

bert and Zollie Toth, the rookie

Jimmy Dykes Leaving Connie

Jimmy Dykes, coach and assis- T tant manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, today was reported A new job-possibly with Cleve- K

Athletics' formal permission to

lawyer

monkey

34. egg-shaped

and

29. cebine

32. letter S

36. oriental

country

37. multitude

musical

instrumen

40. ancient

Dykes was said to have the

Crossword Puzzle

measures

8. a river (W.

New York)

stamped fine

2. craw of a 22. a color or ACROSS 1. minor bird 3. metallic rock24. daybreak prophet 5. seaport 4. varying weight (Ind.) (Algeria) 9. flaming light 5. mountain of 10. fine line of Thessaly a letter 6. checks 12. reduce in 7. land-

13. strong, tough fibre from agave 9. thrash 14. cry of pain 11. a tin ore 15. man's name 15. wrath 16. depart 17. a cigarette 18. rob

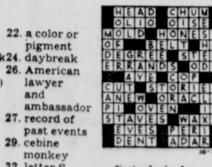
(Brit. slang) 19. chum 21. mast 23. weighed, to determine waste allowance

25. constellation 26. pincerlike claw 28. per. to Asia 30. crested hawk parrot 31. wampum

33. capital (Nor.) 35. steal (slang) 38. close to 39. a vessel or duct 41. exclamation 42. Roman garments

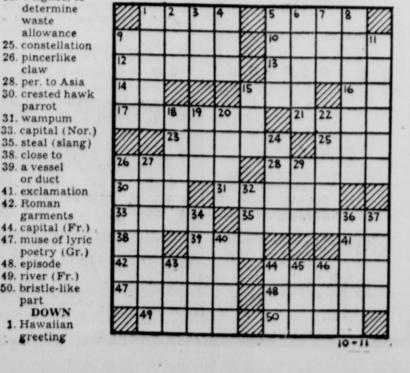
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greeting

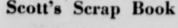


Yesterday's Answer 43. fuel

44. foot-like part 45. hail! 46. soak









By R. J. Scott



WOWEE ! AND DID

YOU GET THE QUICK BRUSH-OFF.

I'M GOING RIGHT D

I DON'T WANT

THE BOYS TO

SO YOU THINK YOU COULD S

BUILD UP AN

EMPLOYER'S

RUSS

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OLD ENOUGH NOW TO BE DOING SOME-

THEM ... SO THEY'RE GOING TO RAKE UP THE LEAVES IN THE

BUILT UP THE

EGO OF ONE WHO

WAS SUCH A DROOF

NOBODY'D'

THERE'S A GIRL

SEE HIM WITH

ANYONE

YARD ... PERHAPS YOU'D LIKE TO

INVITATIONS AND HAVING

SHE SAID NO!

DOES DEAR ITTY

JACKY WANT ME

TO TAKE DICTATION

AND



By Gene Ahern





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Wide Drive

Sent Toward

Pyongyang

Moving Northward

TOKYO, Oct. 11 - American

armor-led troops, pacing a six-

pronged United Nations drive on

the Communist capital of Pyong-

yang, captured the road center

of Yuga late today and thus

pushed nine miles inside western

Far to the east, two South

Korean divisions captured the

central strongholds of Chor-

won and Kumhwa, thrusting a

wide salient through Red de-

fenses 18 miles north of the

At the northeast end of a slant-

ing 160-mile front along which

some 60,000 Allied troops are

striking over enemy territory,

two other South Korean divisions

strengthened their hold on the

big port of Wonsan and fought

Six UN divisions and one brig-

ade rammed ever-lengthening

columns above the imaginary

parallel boundary after a Pyong-

Korea's Premier Kim Il Sung as

ordering his forces to fight to a

The statement by the enemy's

commander - in - chief, defying

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's "last

time" ultimatum addressed to

him last Monday, called on his

THE GOVERNMENT of Com-

munist China, which borders

North Korea, lent propaganda

backing to the Pyongynag Red

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No official information is on

file in Circleville Health Com-

missioner C. O. Leist's office

concerning the employment of a

Leist made the statement

"If I'm given an inkling of

the identity of such a person

and the place of his employ-

ment, steps will be taken to

conduct an official examina-

"If a positive tubercular case

person with tuberculosis by a lo-

cal restaurant.

Tuesday, added:

'Not Told' Of

yang broadcast quoted North

Red troops in its environs.

Six Divisions

North Korea.

38th Parallel.

67th Year-239

Wednesday, October 11, 1950

West Heartened As Anti-Red Support Grows UN Group Rejecting Vishinsky

7-Power Plan To Get Approval

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 11-Official U.S. and British spokesmen bluntly rejected today Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky's proposal for a big-power meeting to discuss keeping the peace.

Heartened by mounting support for fast and firm UN action against Communist aggression whenever and wherever it occurs, the British-American spokesmen said all- Vishinsky "diversionary" moves will be brushed aside and all support concentrated on giving the assembly "teeth" to crack down on aggressions.

Estimates are that by the weekend the 60-member political committee will have completed debate and endorsed the sevenpower plan for a standing UN where in the world. The assem-

bly will then take final action. maintenance of peace and securcil of Foreign Ministers.

American and British spokesmen promptly declared that Viagainst future aggressions.

THE OFFICIAL spokesmen haid they believe Vishinsky feels the veto in the Security Council

The Navy completed security The number of ships in the surface security force was not the Navy completed security force was not th he veto in the Security Council is slipping away from Russia sian "peace offensive" planned Eager Beavers

"Nothing can now deter this With Show Booth assembly from driving through the common UN stand against aggression. Vishinsky is not inderested in talking peace but away County Children's Home Hawaii. primarily in staving off the tre- was living up to its title Wednesmendous loss of prestige and day.

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London Hears Tibet Bows To Chinese Reds

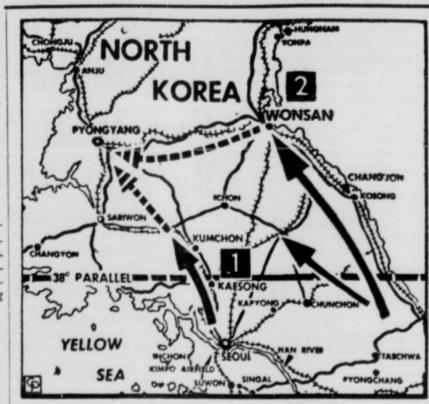
regime over its land.

The dispatch from Kalimpong, addition.' India, said that the small counpermitted to retain internal into the Eager Beaver fund,

China is to supervise Tibet's for the kiddies. foreign relations and to have sole mining rights, including the mining of uranium.

to garrison the capital of Lhasa, seat of the 15-year-old Dalai WASHINGTON, Oct. 11-The city, military forces, reported to num- weeks of September. ber 40,000 troops.

tung in Peiping has brought food costs in the 1935-39 period. co. pressure on Tibet for nearly two The index stood at 210.1 on Oct. Scattered squalls continued Commander George N. Craig All other business in Circleyears and in recent months Chi- 2, as compared to 208.7 Sept. 15 over the Gulf and were expected has opined that the State Depart- ville is expected to remain open. Gov. George D. Nye, Governor 9 pounds, 14 ounces. nese armies were reported clos- and 208.4 Aug. 28. The price was to last the remainder of the day ment chief should go because the City merchants, postoffice and Lausche told its citizens:



SUPPORTED BY TANKS, planes and mobile guns, some 40,000 UN troops have rolled into North Korea from both east and west. While another 100,000 waited to go over the 38th Parallel, troops of the U. S. 1st Cavalry met with stiff resistance after crossing the boundary above Kaesong (1) in the drive on Pyongyang, the enemy capital. A gain of some 10 miles was reported. Meanwhile, in the east, South Korean forces stormed into Wonsan (2), vital Communist rail and water hub.

army to smash aggression any- MAC-TRUMAN MEET READIED

The Russian diplomat notified the political committee that the Chain Of U.S. Warships ity should be dealt with by such discarded mediums as the Council of Foreign Ministers. To Aid Historic Confab

PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 11-A | and a spokesman said every shinsky is "desperately" striv- chain of warships will patrol the precaution is being taken to ing to offset the growing deter- Pacific between the American safeguard the chief executive. mination by some 50 UN nations mainland and Hawaii when Pres- The spokesman said planes of to establish a fool-proof front ident Truman flies to the islands the Air-Sea Rescue Service will ly that they have "no plans to Friday for his historic meeting probably provide an excort call for draftees in December." University of Rochester presi-

on the basis of the Stockholm To Be First

Beaver Pumpkin Show booth at commander, dropped a hint that Court and Pinckney streets, the meeting may be held in Ha- Legion To Vote guaranteeing that it would be waii. the first structure erected for President Truman leaves this year's festival.

Winfield Koch, superintendent first leg of his flight to the midof the home, said that the booth Pacific.

LONDON, Oct. 11-A dispatch open up for business when man will stop overnight in St. decide today whether it will debers. to the London Daily Mail report- Pumpkin Show opens next Louis and then push on for Hick- mand the immediate resgnation The latter reportedly will be ed today that Tibet has bowed Wednesday," Koch said. "Sev- am Field, Hawaii, where he is of Secretary of State Dean Ache- Harry Bates, head of the AFL to pressure from Communist eral clubs already have offered due to arrive Friday at 7:30 a. son when the convention swings Bricklayers Union; Emil Rieve, China and has agreed to recog- to donate pies to the youngsters, m. (Hawaii time). The confer- back to serious business. nize sovereignty of the Peiping and they will sell soft drinks, ence is to take place over the sandwiches, soups and coffee in weekend.

Money earned by the youngtry in the interior of Asia will be sters during Pumpkin Show goes which provides entertainment

Food Prices Chinese Communist troops are Continue Up

Lama, Tibet's temporal and spiritual leader. Chinese officers

Department of Labor reported today that retail food prices conbureau said the storm was centhe delegates got down to brass

To Be Observed also are to reorganize Tibet's tinued to climb in the last two tered about 30 miles south of tacks.

The government of Mao Tse- 1.4 percent on an index based on ed inland from the Gulf of Mexi- sion Sunday recommended Ache- umbus Day, a legal Ohio holiing in on the frontiers of the 2.7 percent above June 15, before in the extreme southwestern por- American people have "lost con- the public library all will keep "I am not asking you to vote years old, and boys, two.

the presidential plane. disclosed. It is probable that de- pointed out that the Army's use he

MacArthur and the President re- induction. mained a secret and was the Eager Beaver Club of Pick- subject of great speculation in offers some advantages. The about a settlement of the 1949

A SPOKESMAN for Adm. Ar-Work was begun on the Eager thur W. Radford, Pacific Fleet

Washington this afternoon on the

will be completed late Wednes- The presidential plane, "indeday and be ready for business, pendence," was scheduled to "We'll be among the first to take off at 3:30 p. m. Mr. Tru- American Legion is expected to members and three labor mem-

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Big Hurricane Hits Vera Cruz

powerful Gulf hurricane smash- will include those on Americaned into Vera Cruz, Mexico, early ism, child welfare and economic today and battered the city with issues winds of 100 miles an hour velo-

Half-Million Face Draft UN Pushes Deep

Men In December

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 - The Army served notice today that it is sticking to its plan to draft nearly a half-million young men b. June 30, despite favorable developments in Korea.

A Pentagon spokesman said that under the present schedule, 325,000 draftees will be taken into the Army before the end of next March and another 150,000 may be called before June 30, the end of the fiscal

The Army yesterday transmitted to Selective Service headquarters a call for 40,000 draftees to be inducted in De-

This brought to 210,000 the number of men aged 19 through 26 requested so far, and compared with Army calls for 50,000 draftees in September, 50,000 in October and 70,000 in November.

The spokesman explained that the lower figure for December does not mean a retreat from the Army's plan to expand to a total of 1,300,000 men by next July. He said the December quota was cut because the Army | control director yet to be named. ing the Christmas holidays.

rine Corps again stated cautious- impose to check inflation. service to use the Selective Serv. as economic stabilizer.

volunteer for one of the other Mr. Truman yesterday. Site of the conference between services at any time before his

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On Demand For Acheson Scalp

Aside from this partial time- ion's 32nd annual meeting. The International Association of Maforeign relations committee re- chinists. port is expected to demand Acheson's resignation for his con- new wage board may be to

the Korean war. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11-A vention committees to delegates stantial pay hike.

> The aching backs and tired feet garnered in yesterdays' gi-

son's dismissal and National day.

By June 30 Into Ko-Red Area Top Wage

Biggest Problem: Curb Inflation

Panel Job

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 -Cyrus S. Ching, peacemaker in some of the country's toughest strikes, took charge today of the government's efforts to prevent an inflationary spiral in wages.

President Truman drafted the 73-year-old industrial relations expert from his post as director of the Federal Mediation Service to organize a new nine-member Federal Wage Control Board.

The board, along with a price wishes to suspend inductions dur- will function under the Office of Economic Stabilization to administer any direct wage-price THE NAVY, Airforce and Ma- curbs the President decides to

Dr. Alan Valentine, former with General Douglas MacAr- either non-stop or in relays for The Army so far is the only dent, was appointed last week

stroyers will be used and the of the draft is enabling the other of the World War II Labor force will be large enough to services to get far more volun- Board, reluctantly agreed to reach any given point on the teers than they would otherwise, take on the new wage assignroute of the plane in a short Each prospective draftee can ment after a conference with

THE WHITE House said the A decision to volunteer usually mediation chief, who brought Army attempts to place draftees steel strike and helped bring where their abilities can be used, peace to the coal industry last Spring, will leave the mediation service for a 60 to 90-day period to set up the government's wage control machinery.

mated, however, that it will be above the party on Nov. 7 topped at least a month before the new wage board begins operation. Mr. Truman still has to name

two more public members in LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11-The addition to Ching, three industry

president of the CIO Textile The Acheson question is one of Workers; and Elmer E. Walker, the vital issues before the Leg- vice-president of the Independent

One of the first jobs of the duct of foreign affairs preceding pass judgment on the demands of CIO President Philip Mur-Other reports of national con- ray's steelworkers for a sub-

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Columbus Day

Vera Cruz. The howler sharply The outgoing national execu-city and county offices will close erate lie. . . to discredit me" and the size of Mrs. Daniel Smith's is found, the management will The increase was averaged at decreased in intensity as it mov- tive committee at its final ses- Thursday in observance of Col- added:



PREPARING TO CELEBRATE their 70th wedding anniversary in Butler, N. J., Mrs. Eliza Jane Francisco sits at the piano while her husband, Horace, sings "Love's Old Sweet Song." Both are 95.

TAFT, FERGUSON IN EXCHANGE

Lausche Raises Eyebrows Again On Election Stand forces to battle on "in spite of difficulties to the day of final victory."

recy of the ballot and another try.' hint by Governor Frank Lausche Administration experts esti- that voters should place the man

> The ballot issue, raised when a campaign chieftain for Sen. Rob- tion he has still left unsettled. ed by the invasion of Korea by ert Taft accused union leaders | Practically the entire town of of "threats and intimidation" by Waverly turned out to hear the telling workers they would be governor on his tour of Southfired if they voted for the Republican sepator finally drew from the statement that it would "be pensioners, the needy and others

. . . Ferguson, Taft's Democratic opponent, countered the Taft headquarters charge by asserting: "If any of your gang knows of

any workers being intimidated, Set Of Twins it is your duty to report the inci-The U. S. Chamber of Com- dent to the proper authorities."

that the former New Deal confi- a Hamilton hospital. dant and ex-congressman, Char- The woman who bore her first les West, headed a corps of child at the age of 17, became a ghost writers which drafted the grandmother 10 days ago. Circleville banks, along with Ferguson speeches as "a delib-

for words."

for me, but vote in a manner The father is a machinist.

Observers were quick to note that this wording paralleled that which started the

famous contro versy as to regime. It broadcast a warning the political news today. whether Lausche would sup- that "the Chinese people cannot

an impossibility" for anyone to without raising taxes. find out how a man voted.

port Ferguson or Taft-a ques- stand the serious situation creat-

lican senator, finally drew from out that his administration had the secretary of state's office increased subsidies to schools,

He also stated that he had never yielded to pressure groups STATE AUDITOR Joseph T, and that he had appointed the (Continued on Page Two)

Grandma Has 3rd

HAMILTON, Oct. 11 - A 41-Ferguson also cracked back at year-old grandmother gave birth an Ohio State Journal report to her third set of twins today in

family to 16 children.

weighed in at 7 pounds, 13 oun-The other twins are girls, 8

The latest arrivals increased be required to discharge the "I have never been at a loss The newest were boys. One person."

Leist sad he had been told a In Waverly, hometown of Lt. ces and the other a resounding state health checkup on all foodhandlers is to be made soon. Meanwhile, an ordinance call-

ing for semi-annual checkups of (Continued on Page Two)

Chamber Commerce Urges Better Police-Sheriff Relations

satisfied with the city's police children.

protection. ganization think a few adjust- position to school-boy patrols. ments should be made, princibally the injection of a greater spirit of cooperation between city police and Pickaway County sheriff's department.

The matter came up informal- back its "Get-Out - the - Vote" ly during a dinner meeting Tues- campaign. day evening in Court-Main res-

Members of the merchant or- liam McCrady has expressed op- foodhandlers. During their meeting, cham-

ber members also: 1. Voted a \$50 donation to the Junior Chamber of Commerce to

The chamber decided to con- ed to open a campaign to help Sheriff's Auxiliary. tact Mayor Thurman I. Miller put over the issue to the voters. Chamber members said they than 10 years old. They should are available for assisting the store openings will remain un- already has approached city take place. to see if a more cooperative po- 3. Voted to support a move by would prefer to see the program be replaced in the next year or band, explained that a \$500 changed. lice-sheriff mood can be gener- Pickaway County Tuberculosis made a joint affair of both city so, he declared. ted. The mayor will also be and Health Association for legis- police and the sheriff's depart- Cost of providing new uni- paid off. queried on action taken or in- lation "licensing foodhandlers in ment-

Circleville Chamber of Com- tended on a chamber request for Circleville and Pickaway Coun- town and, in the end, pays off." | composed of Boyd Stout, chair-

patrol system. This system band funds be raised by charg- members own their own instru- ball games with New Boston by members of Circleville Busiwould utilize pupils as traffic of- ing double admission for one ments, Eberly added. ficers at street crossings during football game.

school dismissal periods. It was reported to the cham- chamber listened to a discussion ber that an offer to train the pu- of the problem of securing new pils in the intricacies of handl- uniforms for the band by Band of one game could not be used 2. Voted to support the school ing traffic problems has been re- Director Truman Eberly. bond issue. The chamber decid- ceived from Pickaway County

merce apparently is not quite traffic protection for school ty." In a letter to city council members present that the ma- the chamber is sponsoring an man, Henry Reid and John Mathe association has asked for jority favor a privately owned a change from the present high Similar organizations exist in information booth to be located In the past, Police Chief Wil- semi-annual health checkups of swimming pool rather than one stiff collar uniform coats to the other cities. Ined and operated by the city. low collar type.

The band director pointed out for the band. tant present uniforms are more

The suggestion came after the Bennett, an assistant football coach who was also present at

bleacher bill was only recently In discussing the Pumpkin a-week collections here.

4. Voted to support the school 6. Suggested that high school About 80 percent of the band Circleville high school drop foot- streets. The booth will be staffed school spillers who will be staffed school spiller

from its schedule in favor of a ness and Professional Women's prizes. closer school. Jackson or Lon- Club.

forms for the band would be The chamber suggested that that the show is "good for the Halloween parade committee move inside the hall.

7. The chamber suggested that corner of Court and Main

don schools were recommended. 9. The chamber went on rec- all groups entered in the parade 8. Voted to keep Circleville ord as declaring garbage collecthis year. Route of the parade stores open Wednesday after- tion should be operated by the will be shorter than in former noon of Pumpkin Show Week. city. Members said, however, years. It will start at Circleville The stores, however, will be that an effort should be made to Postoffice, go up Court to Main closed Wednesday, Thurs day find local people to handle the street and down Main to Mem-Bennett replied that no funds and Friday evenings. Saturday actual work. A Chillicothe man orial Hall, where judging will

beneath the platform at the gill. George Griffith is in charge of posters for the event. The school children who will vie for

Prizes also will be offered for

council offering to make twice- If the weather is good, the judging will be held outdoors. If Show, the merchants decided 10. The chamber appointed a bad, judges and contestants will

Wide Drive **Sent Toward** Pyongyang

(Continued from Page One) the United States and other countries.

From west to east, the UN units ramming north above the 38th Parallel were the U.S. First itel and Third Divisions.

An estimated 100,000 or more Allied troops were poised in 321 East Ohio street. South Korea to surge across the border in an all-out offensive to crush the last remaining Communist forces.

In the western sector of the drive, the First Cavalry Division's seventh, eighth, fifth and second regiments along with the 27th Brigade's British and Australian troops and the Rok First Division were driving along and on both sides of the main road to Pyongyang.

The American Second Cavalry Regiment, joining in the assault for the first time, seized Yuga in a swift flanking dash that met no Red opposition on the approaches to the town.

On this unit's west, however, the First Cavalry's Eighth Regiment continued to meet such violent enemy resistance that it succeeded in gaining only 1,000 yards during day long fighting Wednesday.

The tank-tipped Eighth Regiment nevertheless thrust to within three-fifths of a mile south of Kumchon, International News clerk, of Duvall. Service War Correspondent Irving Levine reported at 9:58 Wed-

nesday night Levine's field dispatch quoted an Eighth Regiment spokesman as saying this unit "made no great effort" to crack through the strong Red defenses along the main rail-highway route to Pyongyang via Kumchon and

. . . HE EXPLAINED that "there are other plans" for the embattled regiment.

The second regiment halted its advance at Yuga, despite the lack of resistance at that point, in order to protect the east flank of the Eighth Regiment which was encountering enemy smallarms fire from the hills overlooking the Pyongyang road.

Yuga lies nine miles almost due east of Jumchon and the Americans thus were in position to hit the deep flank and rear of the Red units battling the Eighth Regiment's frontal onslaught. At Yuga, the First Cavalry's Fifth Regiment reached a point five miles north of the 38th Parallel as Rok First Division troops farther east crossed the artificial

border to augment the push. On the leftwing of the six-column drive on the Red capital, the 27th Brigade's British and Australian units smashed over the parallel just to the east of the U. S. First Cavalry's Seventh Regiment. The latter was advancing along the west flank of the push.

The British Commonwealth troops, unleashing their first attack of the Korean war, stormed

New Citizens

MASTER TREGO

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trego of other house plants. Tarlton are the parents of a son born in Berger hospital at 7:18 p m. Tuesday.

MARKETS

Cream, Regular Butter, Grade A. wholesale68 POULTRY

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

	CHICAGO	GRAIN	
		Open	1:20 p.m
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May	******	2.2712	2.273
July	***********	2.14%	2.15
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Dec.		1.46%	1.467
Mar.	**********	1.4912	1.50
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July	***********	1.5134	1.523
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July	***********	.75	.751
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People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Would we respect others if they had lived as we live? We should judge our deeds impartially and live nobly. He that is of a perverse heart shall be despised. Prov. 12:8.

Kenneth O. Smith, formerly of Circleville, has resigned his position in the government research Cavalry Division, the British laboratory, Aberdeen Proving Commonwealth 27th Brigade, Ground, Maryland, to accept one and the Rok (Republic of with Boeing Aircraft Co., Seattle, Korea) First, Eighth, Sixth, Cap- Wash. Enroute to his new work paign of the Democratic candimother, Mrs. Ethel D. Smith of

> was fined \$25 and costs Tuesday n the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for reckless operation on Route 23. He was arrested by State Highway Patrolman Clyde

Berger Hospital Guild 14 will sponsor a donut, vegetable and chicken noodle soup sale, Thursday at Ashville Methodist church starting at 11 o'clock. Bring containers.

Lee Debus of Columbus was fined \$10 and costs Tuesday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for permitting his unlicensed truck to be towed by another vehicle on Route 23. He was arrested by Deputy Mack Wise.

A marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to John Albert Tri- per dollar-higher prices. ance, 19, carpenter, of Columbus and Madge Elizabeth Hines,

A building permit has been iszoning commission to Vemont D. price curbs. and Freda Kerns of 234 North Scioto street to construct an \$8,- elimination of less essential gov-500 apartment at the corner of ernment spending, improved of the victim, was returned to Wilson and Atwater avenues.

for the support of herself and at the root of inflation. child pending final disposition of her divorce action against Gordon W. Quincel in Pickaway County common pleas court. The husband has been granted the On Four-County right to visit the child.

Chicken Supper will be served Livestock Case Thursday evening from 5 to 7 Work was being continued by o'clock in the new EUB Service Pickaway County authorities Center-sponsored by Ladies Aid Wednesday to clean up a fourand Service Circle.

lining crew Wednesday in Picks gang.

Mercy hospital, Columbus. Phil Smith, medical patient them.

home on 121 East Union. Robert Neff, of 126 Park Place was released from Berger hospi- er of the farm has signed a con- conservation.

been a surgical patient. Mrs. Clyde O'Dell and son of confession. Red frontier defenses above the Ashville were dismissed from Four men have been taken Chillicotheans

> Outdoor chrysanthemums are ture. in bloom at Brehmer Greenhouses. Stop in and order plants for delivery next Spring. They Ohio Corn Crop have a new shipment of Philodendrons, African Violets, and

Curtis Seagrave, 15, of 756 52 Bushels Acre King avenue, Columbus was transferred to a Columbus hospi-

Mich., was released from Berger of 52 bushels. hospital where he had been a The Agriculture Department surgical patient.

closed for a short time while fur- 1,010,069,000 bushels.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS—salable 7,000; bidding 25c lower; early top bid 19.75; bulk 18.75-19.50; heavy 18-19.25; medium 19.25-19.75; light 18.75-19.75; light 18.75-19.75; light 18.75-19.75; light 19.75; pigs 10-16.

CATTLE—salable 500; steady; good and choice steers 30-33.50; common and medium 24-30; yearlings 24-33.50; heifers 20-31.25; cows 18-22.75; bulls 20-26; calves 19-34; feeder steers 25-32; stocker steers 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 20-30; stocker cows and heifers 29-29.

Mrs. John Owens of Circleville Route 4 Wednesday was reported in fair condition Wednesday in Grant hospital, Columbus. She is in room 304. Her son, Corp. Don Owens, has been granted an extension of leave because of his mother's illness. He is scheduled to report to a California port of embarkation where he will sail

the public to visit the new ani-mal shelter, just off Rt. 22 on 7,215,000 bushels or 185 bushels East edge of County Home per acre. grounds, Sunday afternoon between 2 and 5 o'clock.

The city hall of San Juan,

In jet pilot lingo, a "muscle stretcher" is a boost system 2.3514 Which augments pilot's effort to 2.381/2 move elevators on some types of

Mainly About Lausche Raises Eyebrows Again On Election Stand

best possible men to serve under

Communism" and still using the dominated past. He added: Communist tactics of "the

"THIS YEAR in Ohio," Taft PAC has taken over the cam-

Robert Martin of Columbus Ching Gets

(Continued from Page One) merce warned that "a runaway wage-price spiral is virtually assured" as a result of the current drive of the steelworkers and other powerful unions for cost-

of-living wage boosts. The chamber said: "The union's [adjustment to inflation' is more money-spending power for the same output. "The market's adjustment to more money-spending power, with war-limited civilian sup-

Despite its prediction, the dition Wednesday in White Cross Pumpkin Plug chamber recommended that the hospital, Columbus.

It proposed increasing taxes, Ollie Steele, 70, of Jackson. management of the federal debt, Ruby Quincel has been granted forts to boost production as the

Work Continues

-ad. | county cattle theft gang.

Sheriff Charles Radeliff said State highway Patrolman arrests are being made in Un-Clyde Wells was riding motor- ion, Logan and Champaign ly good" condition. cycle patrol with the highway- Counties in the cleanup of the

Local authorities and persons from other counties who have Aerial Tour Fred Kreider of Pickaway reported sheep and furniture might have been stolen from tion can do to it.

pital Wednesday to return to his ly identify any of the stuff," ing on other leads."

tal Wednesday where he had fession that he received stolen stock from a group of men, whom he has implicated in his Elks To Host

Due To Average

Ohio's Fall corn harvest is estimated today for 174,928,000 bush-Robert Latson of Harwell, els or an average yield per acre

yesterday set the Ohio estimates after forecasting the nation's Circleville Library is open as 1950 corn crop at 3,117,967,000 usual. The library had been bushels and a wheat harvest of

nace repairs were being made. As of Oct. 1, department surveys showed a drop of 44,671,000 Mrs. John Owens of Circleville bushels of corn from the Sep-

ers 19-29.

SHEEP—salable 2.000; steady; medium and choice lambs 25-28; culls and common 20-25; yearlings 19-25; ewes embarkation where he will sail with an Army Engineer unit for duty in Korea.

embarkation where he will sail per acre; soybeans, 23,895,000 or 22.5 bushels per acre; tobacco, 23.190.000 pounds or 1142 pounds 23,190,000 pounds or 1142 pounds The Humane Society invites per acre; commercial apples,

DEAD STOCK

Horses \$4.00 each Cattle \$4.00 each All according to size and condition Caives, Hogs and Sheep Also

DARLING & COMPANY Phone Collect To Circleville 31

Taft said he did not know home of a daughter, Mrs. Ella foodhandlers is being prepared table, the White House cloaked

Communism, had Communistic midwives assisting at its birth. was carefully nurtured in its asserted in Cleveland, "the CIO- formative period by Communist

teachers." Ferguson meanwhile assailed

ator of using "every possible trick to hamstring (progressive) legislation" and particularly charged Taft with ignoring the needs of veterans.

Taft, Ferguson said, "always gets economy minded when it comes to education for veterans, conservation for farmers, hous-

"I'd stand squarely for a welre program, adequate housing, education and job training, and medical care" for veterans.

Man Injured Here Remains In **Poor Condition**

Byron Johnson, 37, of Yellow Springs, remained in poor con-

government continue to try a Johnson was one of four perfive-point program of "indirect sons injured here last weekend c.ntrols" to defeat inflation be- when his car crashed into anothsued by Circleville building and fore resorting to direct wage- er auto on Route 104 west of er auto on Route 104 west of Circleville, fatally injuring Mrs. In Mum Parade

> s home Tuesday from Berger restriction of credit and new ef- hospital. His condition is good. Johnson suffered a severe when he was thrown from his chrysanthemums. auto to land on his head in the

ment in Berger hospital follow- instance: ing the accident. His left arm They are taking along a huge

off in the crash. Both boys are reported in Taif-

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 11-Guern- rade. Township has been returned to thefts travelled to a farm west sey County farmers will take to The Circleville musical unit is sade for Freedom has been forhis home following treatment in of Circleville Tuesday in an ef- the air Thursday to see the one of seven organizations ex- warded to Cincinnati headquar-

was discharged from Berger hos- "They were unable to positive- Service is sponsoring an air tour Camp Chase post of Hilltop. to demonstrate how the county Radcliff said, "but we are work- is divided soil-wise into three general districts, each adapted Ford Estate: The sheriff said that the own- to different types of crops and

up. The sheriff said other ar- uled to play host Thursday eve- ued at more than \$8 million. ests are planned in the near fu- ning to Elks from Chillicothe.

exalted ruler, said the affair their son, the late Edsel Ford. would get underway with a 6:30 was given a \$4 million grant "to p. m. dinner with general social do any and all things calculated activities scheduled for the bal- to advance the cause of educa-

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DEATHS and Funerals

FRANK LINDSEY Frank A Lindsey, 84, died at 1:40 a. m. Wednesday in the

Mr. Lindsey was born July 17, tion Committee as "conceived in igations had proved its Red- 1866, in Hocking County, son of Jesse and Amy Pettit Lindsey. "The PAC was conceived in H was preceded in death by t-o wives, Laura Conkle and

Surviving him, in addition to and Health Association through the daughter with whom he liv- it, president, Mrs. Ray Davis, to ed, is another daughter Mrs. a local health authority who Smith spent a few days with his date for the Senate. It tells him Taft for assertedly "playing pol- Golde Anderson of Lilesboro; a Tuesday found flaws in a proson, Sherman Lindsey, of Log- gram calling for periodic exams an; a sister, Mrs. Randa Loy, of without provisions for dealing

> Mr. Lindsey was the former owner of the farm in Hocking Hills which has been converted into the Kiwanis Club "big

brother's" camp. eral Home. Burial will be in For his part, Ferguson said, Big Pine near Conkle's Hollow.

Laura M. Darst, 90, or condition bus were to have been held in Rutherford Funeral Home, Col-Rutherford Funeral Home, Col-She is survived by three niec-

es and three nephews. She is the widow of Thomas

To Be Inserted

Two directors of Circleville Pumpkin Show Inc. will be in the Columbus Mum parade Wednesday evening.

But Pumpkin Show Directors Robert Colville and Ned Dres-Curtis Seagrave, 12, of Colum- back will have something else on picture immediately.

below the elbow had been torn pumpkin mounted on a trailer. The youngster was transferred ed with advertisements of the

kins giving dates of Circleville

Pumpkin Show. But the parade will be all about flowers.

Circleville American Legion drum and bugle corps is to par- Chamber of Commerce reported ticipate in a "mum festival" pa- Wednesday that the first batch of

fort to identify property which ground and what soil conserva- pected to march in the parade, ters. scheduled to begin at 7:30 p. m. The Guernsey Conservation The local corps is to represent

\$8 Million

DETROIT, Oct. 11-Nine great grandchildren and the Edison Institute were named today prin-

The institute, which was form-Dr. David Goldschmidt, local ed by Mr. and Mrs. Ford and tion."

Mrs. Ford's nine great grandchildren will receive an equal share in the division of their late great grandmother's non-voting Ford Motor Company stock-63,260 shares.

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'Not Told' Of TB Case Here

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Any law requiring the checklicensing of all foodhandlers.

THAT WAS the answer of Pickaway County Tuberculosis Amanda Route 2; 17 grandchild- with persons found diseased.

Mrs. Davis said an ordinance ren: and five great grandchildwill be drawn up and presented to council for consideration next

In addition to requring health examinations twice a year for foodhandlers, the bill will require them to obtain licenses. Funeral services are to be Persons found with tuberculosis ing for families, and such acts completed by Defenbaugh Fun- or other infectious disease would not be licensed.

Funeral services for Mrs. UN Group

(Continued from Page One) initiative suffered by the Soviet

Union in the Korean defeat." In proposing a five-power meeting for the discussion of "action necessary for maintaining peace and security," Vishinsky warned the committee that "dire consequences to world peace" might follow adoption of the seven-power proposal as it now stands.

The parade is intended to ex- Nationalist China is to be in- under present policies not more al staff. \$15 a week temporary alimony most desirable ways of getting skull fracture in the mishap troll the beauties and virtues of cluded in the five-power consul- than 1,500 medical reserve doctations or whether he intends to tors can be called up. stage a new fight for bringing Communist China into the UN

s, was given emergency treat their minds beside flowers. For Western proposal was aimed at weakening the Security Council, "which has the primary respon-They will ride in a car plaster- sibility for maintaining peace and security." He said that Russia "has never, and will never to join his older brother, Kester | And, just in case all that fails support the undermining of the

1200 Sign Here In JC Campaign

Officials of Circleville Junior

Paul Campbell, Jaycee spokesman, said there were 1200 names on the first Circleville petition. Other names will be collected immediately and forwarded direct to Berlin where they are to be added to thousands of other American signatures.

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City Health Chief Chain Of U.S. Warships To Aid Historic Confab

(Continued from Page One) den decision to have a full-dress Pacific conference with MacAr-

It was intimated in some Washington circles, however, that the meeting might be held aboard the famous Battleship

Face Draft

(Continued from Page One) but does not guarantee to give them a choice of duties after

their induction. The Army is also the first service to make use of the socalled "doctors draft." A request was sent to the Selective Service system yesterday for 922 medical doctors by next

under the law which permits bly of the United Nations at drafting of these categories of Flushing Meadow.

few doctors will be drafted, since MacArthur. they will have the choice of Mr. Truman is taking with being commissioned as officers him his special assistant on forat higher pay and will get \$100 a eign affairs, W. Averell Harrimonth bonus if they volunteer. man; Gen. Omar Bradley, the was considered necessary to chief; Ambassador - at-Large stimulate volunteering.

3,500 doctors by Jan. 1 to fill Scretary of State Dean Rusk He failed to clarify whether their expansion program, and and five members of his person-

> WHETHER THE draft will be used after next July 1 has not been determined, but defense officials said it undoubtedly will be necessary if the program for three million men under arms by Jan. 1, 1952, is carried out. The officials pointed out that

before the Korean war the Army

had appropriated funds for 640,-

000 men, but that it's strength

was down to 591,000 because if

could not get enough volunteers.

The Missouri was the ship on in mystery the President's sud- which the articles of surrender were signed by Japan in Tokyo ups would automatically require thur—their first face-to - face Bay and, because it is named for meeting - carefully concealing his native state, it is a favorite

Mr. Truman's ultimate destina- of the President. The ship has taken an active part in the Korean war, participating in land bombardment when American troops landed at Inchon in late September to open

the United Nations victory drive. A shipboard conference would explain the extraordinary security precautions being taken in connection with the conference. Russian submarines have frequently been reported prowling waters off the U.S. coastline and

Pacific possessions. In announcing the President's, decision, the White House insisted that the conference site could not be disclosed for "security reasons."

THE CONFERENCE will serve as a curtain-raiser for two major foreign policy speeches.

On his way back to Washington, the chief executive will stop over in San Francisco and speak at the civic auditorium Tuesday evening. He will then fly overnight back to Washington, arriv-

ing early Wednesday morning. The Army also asked for 500 One week later, the President dentists and 100 veterinarians will address the General Assem-

professional men up to the age | It is understood he will give the United Nations at that time a Actually, it is expected that full report of his conference with

The request for the doctors draft nation's top-ranking military Philip Jessup; Secretary of the The services need a total of Army Frank Pace; Assistant

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Puerto Rico, dates from the Seventeenth Century. It was copied from the city hall in Madrid.

(Continued from Page One) | what to say and where to go."

whether the CIO-PAC was Com- Huffman, in New Lexington. He for presentation to city council. On the senatorial front, Taft munist-dominated today, but de- had been ill two months. lashed at the CIO's Political Ac- clared that congressional invest-

itics with his country.' The auditor accused the sen-

for the public good."

James H. Steele, 72, husband

to White Cross hospital Tuesday coming Circleville show. Seagrave, 15, who suffered a to impress the spectators, they council." fractured skull in the smashup, intend to pa

Farmers To Make

parallel north of the South Berger hospital Wednesday into custody to date in the round
Circleville Elks lodge is sched
Mrs. Henry Ford's estate, val-

ance of the evening.

Too Late To Classify

TONIGHT

COMING NEXT SUNDAY LANA TURNER - RAY MILLAND "A. LIFE OF HER OWN"

In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestreicher INS Foreign Director

States alone.

prerogatives in any sphere.

event of emergency.

since this mid-Summer.

An essentially historic test determination that the world case involving the rights and should know that the conquest of ized Tuesday in Circleville First powers of the United Nations Se- Communism on the Korean church during a special meetcurity Council as compared with peninsula was a matter of world ing those of the full General Assem- concern and world advantagebly began in an atmosphere of high drama at Lake Success yes-

The 60-nation political committee of the Assembly-in some respects the most powerful and surely the least rule-shackled component of the international organization -took into consideration two proposals.

one sense, they are completely pass" or curtail the council's eph Glitt, second vice-president; integrated in another.

As outlined by United States Delegate John Foster Dulles in furtherance of Secretary of State Dean Acheson's demand that the than has been possible in the UN consolidate all its resources past to prevent "another Korea," the two-barrelled plan is simply

1. A standing United Nations army to overwhelm aggression. 2. A fully-empowered "peace commission" to examine potential causes of war and make overriding recommendat i o n s ing tactics and the veto all have erhood. that would throw UN machinery into high gear and awake standing commissions to any emergencies before they flare into disaster.

THE ANGIENT issues of the "cart before the horse" and even the more hackneyed "chicken and the egg" present themselves inevitably

For Dulles found himself compelled to stand before the political commission at a moment when the whole world is awaiting the outcome of United Nations punitive measures in Korea, where the stage has been set and the actors called into their roles for final elimination of Communist aggression.

Attention inevitably is divided between the legalistic discussions and disputes at Lake Success and the far more harsh and harmful and deadly decisions being reached by force of arms at and above the 38th Parallel.

Yet the extent to which the two are so closely interwoven is proved to the ultimate degree by the manner in which Gen. Douglas MacArthur has been guided in all his moves with the most precise regard for decisions made at Lake Success.

Without belittling the armed contributions that could be made by the United Kingdom, Australia, France, the Philippines and other signatories, there is no question that what the UN commander has achieved was overwhelmingly the work of Americans and South Koreans.

Still, there has been a studious

Lutheran Church Merger Planned

COLUMBUS, Oct. 11 - The merican Lutheran church has adopted a plan to seek a merger with the Evangelical and the United Evangelical Lutheran churches in the United States.

Meeting in Columbus, the ALC delegates voted last night to create a nine-member delegation to "participate in negotiations toward organic union."

A move to extend the merger invitation to the American Lutheran Conference, the Augustana Lutheran church and the Lutheran Free Church failed.

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A total of 35 men enrolled as not any emolument of the United charter members of the brotherhood during the meeting and named the new organization Soviet opposition to any curthe Otterbein-Albright Brothtailment of UN Security Council powers or inroads upon the veto

First EUB Men

long has been a foregone con-street was elected president of cliffe. the group during the organiza-For this reason, Dulles and tional meeting.

Acheson have presented fully Other officers chosen for the convincing arguments to show brotherhood were Rockford While diametrically opposed in that there is no intention to "by- Brown, first vice-president; Jos-Edwin Richardson, secretary; Paul Campbell, assistant secre-THE MAIN object is to find tary; and Ralph Bennington, some path of speedier action treasurer.

> As originally anticipated in the preceded by a fried chicken supfounding days in San Francisco, per prepared and served by the the council was to have been a men, followed by addresses by streamlined or ganization, the Rev. Carl Wilson and Clarequipped and willing to swing ence Radcliffe.

> into instantaneous action in Fred C. Clark was guest speaker for the evening and ad-Soviet obstructionism, delay- dressed the group upon "Broth-

> combined to sand the swift-mov- An impressive ceremony during gears. If the American pro- ing the program was presentaposals largely assured of con- tion of a silk American flag to siderable backing, meet with the Christian service center by even a fair degree of success, the Daughters of Union Veterthe world may be spared anoth- ans.

> er period of almost unbearable. The flag was presented by suspense such as has prevailed Mrs. Ernest Tolbert and Mrs. Irene Jenkins and was received



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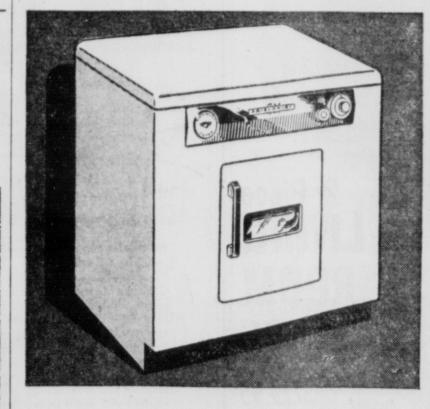
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Barbara and Edith.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fox were the last Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. 'Margaret Leist of 205 Walnut St. Circleville in hon-

Tarlton Methodist W. S. C. S. Camp Ground and called at the Mrs. Gail Heffner. Refreshments met Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. E. Balthaser. Social Parlors of the church. En- Mrs. Lloyd Spung and daughter joyed by all. tertaining committee, Mrs. W. Ruth are spending several days E. Defenbaugh and daughters, with Mrs. Balthaser while Mr. Balthaser is a patient at Mt. Carmel Hospital Columbus.

Mrs. C. D. Rector and son Dwight Jr. and David Luckhart from here attended the O. S. U. and Pittsburgh football game in Columbus last Saturday.

-Saltcreez Valley-The following guests came to

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Maxson, Donnie, Raymond and ning. spent Sunday at the Lancaster Dearth and Margie, Mr. and were served and games were en-

> - Saltcreek Valley-Franklin Strous, member of the Adelphi Band played at a Republican Rally Saturday after- Sewing Machine noon at Chillicothe for Don H. Ebright candidate for governor Case Sewed Up

School held a picnic Sunday at the Laurelville park.

-Saltcreek Valley-

Saltcreek Valley-

or of her birthday anniversary complete surprise on his brth- Circleville was calling on friends lington Singer Store, with stealalso celebrating Grandma's Day. day. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence in our valley last Tuesday eve. ing Singers worth \$5,000 over, a

- Saltcreek Valley-Francis with well filled baskets is. Sunday as a surprise in honor of his birthday.

ARLINGTON, Va., Oct. 11-Tarlton Presbyterian Sunday The case of the stolen sewing machines was sewed up today. Arlington police charged Bernard Merritt and Alvin R. Min-

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may be embarrassing to him.

Thus the present Congress re-

THE ADMINISTRATION and

So also, it is impossible to se-

any general measures of Feder-

So also in the field of inves-

tigation a Democratic Con-

gress, no matter how much op-

posed they may be to many of

Mr. Truman's policies, will

not conduct any sweeping in-

vestigations which might be

tration in the next election.

years it will never be done in

any thorough manner by a com-

mittee of a Democratic Con-

gress, nor will such a Congress

take an aggressive attitude of

constructive criticism against

do want an independent Con-

gress dealing constructively with

diplomacy, and appeasement of

Communism in the Far East.

Only a Republican Congress to-

day could be truly independent.

issue in the election

States desire to have an inde- ially the Investigating Commit- for a system of sewers in Orient. pendent Congress they will have tees. While they may not be able man will remain President of the gram, they can usually block United States until 1951-wheth- measures to which he is opposed er the United States Marines and prevent investigations which

If the President and the Political Action Committee are suc- fused to repeal the Taft-Hartley cessful in purging from Con- Law, but when amend ments gress all those who have oppos- were proposed which met objeced his socialist program, Con- tions made by the labor union ofgress of course will be complete- ficials themselves and passed ly subordinate to the wishes of the Senate, they were suppressthe labor union officials, but ed in the Labor Committee of the even if the new Congress is simi- House of Representatives. lar to the present 81st Democratic Congress it will be almost impossible to develop any con- the labor union bosses demandstructive policies in domestic ed repeal or nothing. They want-

It is true that the 81st Con- a'though today it seems to be an gress has rejected many of issue for the Republicans rath-Mr. Truman's proposals, but er than for the Administration. when a Congress is of the same party as the President, the leaders of that Congress | the agricultural problems bebecome practically a part of the Administration.

They control the calendar and nothing.

Ashville

Mrs. Lewis Cummins and Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth istration wants the program to Commissioner John Keller. Thomas and Evelyn Jean of socialize and nationalize medi-Middletown visited Saturday and cine, and while that battle is go-Sunday with Lewis Cummins, Jr. ing on it is impossible to adopt County Lane

al Aid to enable the States to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nagley give better medical care of Wilmington visited over the those unable to pay for it. weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. McDowell.

Ashvine Miss Ada Boyd of Oakland, Cal., is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. W. Boone and family.

Ashville Mrs. L. M. Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomas and Evelyn Jean visited recently with Mrs. Al Gatwood and Miss Ellen Jones of Canal Winchester. land and Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. half investigated Owen Latti- were set. Thomas of Washington C. H.

Lancaster, and Miss Carolyn es were. Courtright of Ohio university, If we want to find out what missioners said. visited Sunday with their par- has happened to \$50 billion spent ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Court- by the Armed Forces in four

Mr. and Mrs. Berman Calvert and Michael visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Calvert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rhine- Secretary Acheson's foreign polsmith, former Ashville resi- icy no matter how much it may dents, are the parents of a change from day to day. daughter, Marie Annice, born I believe the American people

Walnut Township PTA met our domestic problems and de-Monday evening with routine veloping solutions within Ameribusiness, introduction of teach- can principles. I believe they ers, and a talk by County Sup- want an independent Congress erintendent George D. McDowell on guard in foreign policy against being highlights of the meeting. waivering uncertainty, secret

4 Countians Due To Attend Rural Youth Confab

Four Pickaway countians are scheduled to attend the Rural Youth Conference of United States of America in Jackson's Mill, W. Va., Oct. 12-15.

They are Merle Thomas, associate county agent, Betty Lou Skinner of Atlanta, Nancy Timberlake of Williamsport and David Six of Ashville.

They will be joined at the conference by representatives of 25 states and four foreign coun-

Thomas, past president of RYUSA, has been asked to serve as moderator of a panel discussion "Is Farming a Way of Life.'

Among those in his discussion group will be vice-president of Junior Farmers Association of Ontario, Canada, state president of South Dakota RYA, a delegate from Nebraska, and another from Michigan.

Outstanding personalities who will give addresses are Louis Bromfield, author and farmer: Dr. M. E. John, head of department of sociology and economics of Penn State university; Ed W. Aiton, field agent of extension service of U.S. department of Agriculture.

Another feature of the conference are the workshops including parlimentary procedure, clinic for sick clubs, club program. ideas, song leading and recreation and weaving.

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JANES RENDERING

Commissioners Reject Orient Sewer Project

Pickaway County commission- of near Circleville. If the people of the United | usually the Committees, espec- ers Tuesday rejected a petition

The petition was submitted on November 7th. President Tru- to enact the President's pro- early this year by residents of the village asking that something be done to alleviate an unhealthy condition arising from improper storm and sanitary drainage.

The commissioners hired a correcting the situation.

Last week the commissioners sent letters to Orient property owners enclosing a questionaire. The villagers were asked to indicate whether they wanted a sanitary sewer system, a storm sewer system or

About 72 letters were mailed out. Monday the commissioners Baird attended the funeral of ed the issue in the 1950 election, three property owners said they | Monday afternoon. wanted nothing done. Nine said they would like to have sanitary

cure any constructive solution of sewers installed. cause the Administration de- have been financed by assessing the property owners, according mands the Brannan Plan or to the commissioners.

That plan apparently found lit-The American Farm Bureau and the National Grange have the favor among Orient residents. The commissioners refuse to suggested a number of different programs but the Administration spend county funds on the pro-

wanted the Brannan Plan as an ject. In the health field the Admin- themselves if they get it," said T. C. Hill and family.

Hearing Is Being Delayed

Viewing and hearing of a project to connect Pickaway and South Washington streets with a lane joining Route 23 has been Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harl postponed by Pickaway County Leist of Circleville.

embarrassing to the Adminis-The Tydings Committee was carefully chosen to make certain limits of Circleville,

and with Jacob Huffman of Car- es would never be thoroughly in- tension was submitted to the Stahl. roll. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas also vastigated. According to Senator commissioners last week by were recent guests of Mr. and Lodge the Committee investigat- property owners in the area, and Mrs. Howard Noble, New Hol- ed one man, John S. Service, and dates for viewing and hearing and daughter Jan of Amanda

more. They did not even start in- It was discovered later, howvestigation of a hundred other ever, that the petition had been and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Harper Ferguson men against many of whom they incorrectly drawn, and that lo- Mrs. Pearl Neff, Mrs. Harry

have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. the FBI files. The report made The paper was turned over to rich, Mr. and Mrs. Durban was a straight white-wash report Pickaway County Prosecutor Crites, Rev. T nd no one can tell today how Guy Cline to be redrawn. No spe- Roy Harden, Mrs. George R. Miss Barbara Courtright of true Senator McCarthy's charg- cific date has been set for con- Meyers, Mrs. V. L. Courtright sidering the project, the com- Misses Ellen Crites and Blanche

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hill visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. have for their Sunday dinner and Mrs. Glen Kerns and family guests Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Grant

Mrs. Freeman Marshall accompanied Rev. and Mrs. Glen daughters.

Mrs. May Hartley of near Cir-Chillicothe engineer to survey cleville was the weekend guest the area and draw up plans for of Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett Elanche Meyers. Lunch by hostand son, Wendell.

Mrs. Dan Hinton of near Cireleville was the weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. N. F. Valen- Mrs. Frank Shride. tine. Sunday dinner guests were Dan Hinton of near Circleville of Martins Ferry.

Stouteville Frank Drake and Miss Alice received 42 answers. Thirty- Mrs. Iva Knepper in Lancaster

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dreisbach were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fausnaugh and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fausnaugh of Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hill and family of Circleville called Sun-"They'll have to pay for it day evening on Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Leist and chldren of Cedar Hill were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burman Fausnaugh and daughter, Brenda Kay.

> Miss Alice Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull and daughter Loisann of

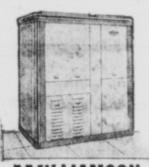
Mrs. Etta Hoffman visited

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Savage and The extension of the two family and Miss Hazel Stahl of streets would be beyond the city near Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner of Columbus that Senator McCarthy's charg- A petition asking for the ex- spent Sunday with Mrs. Jennie

> Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Frasure were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers

and family of Darien, Conn., found charges of Communism in cations referred to were vague. Dresbach, Miss Jeannette Wen-Meyers attended the wedding

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Crabtree to Baltimore Sunday. Reformed Church met at the noon. They also called on Rev. and home of Mrs. R. Bresler Mrs. Neiswander and son and Tuesday evening. Scripture by Mr. and Ms. Roy Wells and Mrs. Roy Harden, Lords' Prayer in unison. Reading, Mrs. Geo. R. Meyers. Reading, Mrs. Ray Rife, Mizpah Benediction contest

> Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Smith of Groveport were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and

Miss Rose Leist, Mrs. May ville. and Mr. and Mrs. Stevens Greco Rhymer and Mrs. Glen Christy spent Monday in Springfield visiting Miss Joanne Frease at Wittenberg College.

> Charles N. Valentine was a visitor in Clumbus Monday af-

Mrs. Kathryn Wynkoop was a Circleville guest Monday after-

-Stoutsvilla

Sunday of Miss Marilyn Neff daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and 12 Walnut Boys

-Stoutsville-Mrs. D. C. Karr spent Friday Gocuman of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton Wilbur Graves and family of Kenny Russell, Bill Six, Bill Winand daughter Norma Jean and Kingston. Miss Reta Valentine were Lan-The Heidelberg Class of the caster visitors Monday after-

Those aiding in fixing the 4-H sewing projjects for display at the Lancaster fair were Mrs. Lucille Justus, daughter Marilyn, Mrs. Helen Adams and daughter, Betty, Miss Lea Ann Noggle, Miss Lois Pemberton and Miss Virginia Zeimers and the leader, Mrs. Mable Karr.

Mrs. C. O. Barr is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bigham of Wester-

Mrs. Rev. Joseph Frease visited several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy.

Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fausnaugh were Circleville shoppers Saturday evening.

Mrs. May Rhymer, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhymer sons Paul and James, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartley son Gary were the Sun-

C. A. Barr is visiting with his day dinner guests at the home of — Notice -

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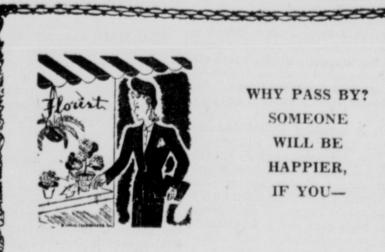
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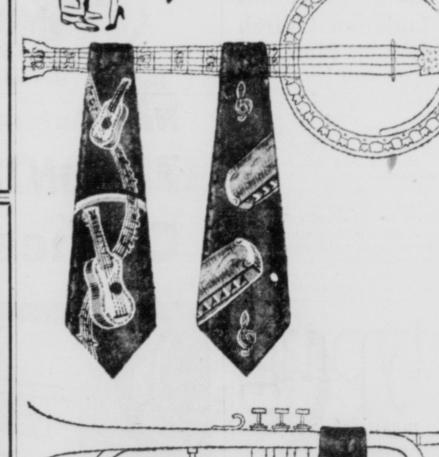
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Looking Ahead

By George Benson President Harding College

lying on my desk as this column is written carries a headline story about the Communists' Should a man be fortunate ty. Madison Square Garden rally enough to have 10 picules of rice Pickaway was one of the 12 me of the recent radio speech of cess of their entire worth. The General Eisenhower on the oc- people are so miserable that not sade for Freedom. He labeled

The Madison Square Garden Communist rally was called, according to the Daily Worker, to fight for individual freedom as set forth in the American Bill of Rights.

The newspaper said speakers included "Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, member of the Communist Party's National Committee; Gus Hall, Communist Party ment such as this which can atsecretary; Howard Johnson, tract more thn 590,000 Ameriers. The speakers cried impas- pledge: "I pledge myself to rally sioned allegiance to the Ameri- the masses to defend the Soviet can Bill of Rights and loudly Union, the land of victorious proclaimed Communism's "fight socialism. I pledge myself at all for individual freedom."

quent reply to this New York of the party, the only line that for freedom." He is a Chinese power in the United States." gentleman whom I've known since 1930. He is a man of extra- Ghost Season ordinary intellect and unquestioned integrity.

HE HAS ESCAPED from COLUMBUS, Oct. 11-Colum-Communist tyranny in China to bus police seek today to halt a British Hong Kong which is rap- wave of pre-Halloween vandalidly becoming a mecca for Chi- ism. nese fleeing from the friends of Traffic Engineer Ralph L. Wolf the Madison Square Garden said 12 stop signs have been speakers. Immediately upon ar- torn down or turned toward the as follows:

"I am glad to tell you that I managed to get out of China and am now in Hong Kong. Thus I am free to speak and to do what I want to. In China, people have no freedom of speaking, printing, or moving about. There, one is compelled to say that the Communist government is good but that the National government is bad; that the Russians are our friends and the Ameriteachings of Confucious are mere fedualism while the teachings of Marx, Lenin and Stalin are proper doctrine.

The Daily Worker on my cesk says "cheers shook the house" at the Madison Square Garden rally lauding the Bill of Rights when Benjamin J. P vis, Communist functionary, said:

'Tonight we pay tribute to our Communist Party, confident in the knowledge that it will fulfill its destiny in helping to mobilize the people into a mighty coalition for peace and freedom and in leading the fight for the establishment of socialism."

My friend in Hong Kong, an honest man, wrote: "In Communist China, one is compelled to say that religion is mere superstition while materialism is absolute truth; that man comes from the lower creation and was

not created by God; that God could not have made man be- 3 Pickaway cause there is no God. Should one speak contrary to their antiindicated above, he will be imprisoned or killed."

the cause of freedom reminds tties of government bonds in ex- in recreational and rural arts.

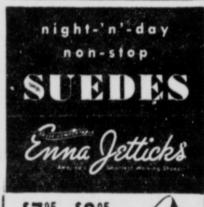
casion of the opening of the Cru- a few have committed suicide." world Communism and Commu- le truth about the Socialism nist propaganda as "The Big whch Benjamin Davis, the Communist, says is the objective of his cohorts throughout the world vidual boys and girls throughout

> cracy of the Party. This is the truth about Communism's "fight for individual freedom"-imprison m en t or death for speaking contrary to the doctrine. This is the truth about "The Big Lie."

There is great evil in a move-New York State Communist Par- cans to its cause, 54,000 of whom ty Educational Director; Leon are known to have taken the Wolfsy, youth leader," and oth- Communist Party induction times to remain a vigilant and A friend of mine can give elo- firm defender of the Leninist line Communist rally and its "fight insures the triumph of the Soviet

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rival in Hong Kong, he wrote me wrong street on the near west side during the last three days.





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"THE COMMUNIST govern- Fifty-four Ohio winners in varment takes away nearly all the jous 4-H club competitions sponleaves them very, very poor," announced by the 4H Depart- and Mrs. Joe Bush. my Chinese friend wrote. "It ment of the agricultural exten-The Communist Daily Worker takes nearly all the money away sion service of Ohio State unifrom the merchants until they versity recently. Three of the 54 likewise are now very poor. awards came to Pickaway Coun- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis and

"for the Bill of Rights." A num- regardless of how large his fam- counties to receive a cash award ber of internationally - known ily may be, he would inceed be of \$25 for the purchase of recre-Communist speakers held forth, a rich man. Individual merch- ation equipment. Awards were This Communist lip service to ants are compelled to buy quan- made for outstanding programs Columbus.

> Walnut Sew and Sew Club received \$20 as a health-improve-This then is the unimpeachab- ment program award. This club was one of ten to receive such

Awards were made to 32 indimiserable poverty and despair the state who were given an exfor all except the inner bureau- pense paid trip to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago Nov. Jean Dearth, member of Saltcreek Victory Stitchers, was among the 32 named. Miss Dearth was winner of the complete costume state contest.

Atlanta

PTA will meet Oct. 17 in the school auditorium at 8 p. m.

Atlanta -WSCS meeting for Oct. 18 at hoe, with her assisting hostesses Mesdames James Leslie, John Dennison, Shirley Betts and

of Mr. and Mrs Earl Armen- bert Skinner. trout and daughter Jean.

Atlanta on Wednesday, with an all day Webb of Pancoastburg. meeting. Among those to attend from here were Mesdames Ulin

Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. James Willis were Sunday dinner uests of family of Columbus.

Mrs. Ercel Speakman visited dnesday through Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Speakmar. of

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Booth of Dayton were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Donohoe for a week's visit with rela- son and children of Washington tives in Illinois. They expect to C. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Ned return home this Thursday.

Atlanta Mrs. Robert Wood and son Larry liam Skinner. of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bryant ents and children of Dayton Airs. Dale Day of Cuba were spending the past three weeks were Sunday dinner guests of Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beverly and son Joe of Sabina had as their Thursday afternoon guests Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills nd Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. of Washington C. H. were

Cuba were Sunday dinner guests lous illness of their father, Al- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ater and son PTA Halloween Carnival at C. P. Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb Karen Gerhardt of Atlanta, The Fall District meeting of and daughter Betty Jane have as was a Tuesday overnight guest their house guest, Cheryl Speakthe WSCS was held at Frankfort their guest this week Tommy of Mary and Ruth Bogard.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Patterson Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Patterson Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowman left Monday afternoon for a McGhee, Earl Ater, Clarence and children of Clarksville, visit- week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. rice from the farmers and sored this year in the state were Fox, Pearl Ater, George Betts ed Sunday afternoon and were Roy Patterson of Chillicothe. supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ann Betts of Columbus spent C. P. Clements.

the weekend with her parents, Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. George Betts. children had as their Tuesday Mrs. Mae Stewart had as her afternoon guests Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Armentrout and daughter Thursday evening guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush visited Mr. Newton Bostick of Mt. Ster-Sunday afternoon with Mr. and ling. Mrs. John Summers and Mr.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCann Davy and family of Sedalia were and son Michael of London spent Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills Mrs. Boyd Skinner and daughter Austin Bogard and children. Advisited Thursday with Mr. and Betty Lou and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- ditional Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haines and Lonnie Bateman and Mr. and Mrs. George Clem- son James of Dayton.

of Washington C. H. and Mr. and moved to their new home after Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Patterson

Ronnie and daughter Sue.

Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton and man of Columbus, had as their Sunday afternoon guests Mr. and Mrs. Carl Speakman of Col-

Atlanta The WSCS Ladies are planning on a Study Course Class for this Fall. Subject "we serve him together." Mrs. James Leslie will teach the class.

--- Atlanta --Plans are underway for the

school the latter part of October.

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of world affairs is turning from war to ano's case, 50 years. peace. Defeat of North Korean forces has The official report states: changed the situation in the Far East. "Charles Luciano was arrested April 4, Koreans.

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powers. Following World War I a disarma- ed as wholly satisfactory." ment conference was held in Washington. The theory in support of this concept of for World War II.

not only been disregarded by Russia, but to use their wealth and influence to get a that nation has continued to prepare for pardon. war while pretending to favor world agree- In 1929, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt

made in behalf of peace will be more than times. serve the covenants.

tern is adhered to.

spend it as it comes in. If you don't infla- ing which the parole board had not recomtion will get it anyway.

Opposition is good for a man. A kite rises and had been convicted in connection with against, not with, the wind.

My New York

TEW YORK-I have never met the Misses Bet.

not even know if Janine Ribes is a Miss-but I

am obliged today to make deep obeisance to them.

They have participated in the writing of a treatise

about New York City that in its quiet way is one

of the most entertaining and humorous pieces I

have ever read; in the words of one of our local

radio comics, it makes my funnybone light up

The Wilson-Ribes thing is a small part of a big

new book called The United States, just published

by the firm of Whittlesel House, perhaps best

known for its imprint on two books of alleged

humor, The World Ends at Hoboken and The Big Drag, which were written in the Forties by a

talented but tragic young author who seems to

have since dropped out of sight.

The United States is a travel book dealing with all sections of our

country and it differs from the usual volumes of this sort in that it

evidently was written originally in Paris, in French, by Americans,

and then translated back into English by Miss Ribes, a Parisian for

all I know. This is all surmise on my part, but I think I am right

because one of the half-dozen authors is a Leslie Midgley, a jour-

nalistic acquaintance of mine now in New York but last seen by me

leaning against the Hotel California bar in the Rue de Berri and

meditating gloomily on just what would go into that evening's edi-

States and Miss Ribes translated it. From beginning to end it is a

delight, although encrusted with boners here and there, such as the

reference to the Rainbow Room as still being alive and kicking atop

a Radio City skyscraper and a similar mention of the Hotels La-

fayette and Brevoort downtown, both now one with the long-dead

THE FRENCH HAVE A WAY OF GETTING TO THE HEART

of the matter, and describing something candidly and honestly. Miss

ages, gone though we seek them forever.

Miss Wilson wrote the chapter about New York in The United

tion of the Paris Tribune; of which he was assistant city editor.

tina Wilson and Janine Ribes-indeed, I do

George E. Sokolsky's

One of the vilest racketeers to operate in the United States was Lucky Luciano, dope peddler, white slaver and general criminal. Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Interna- He is now in Italy and is suspected of

An attempt is being made to use his commutation and deportation for political purposes, to give the impression that there nue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit was a tie-up between Tom Dewey and Luciano. So here are the facts:

After Luciano had been convicted of tory. By Carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By white slavery and had served about 10 years of a 30 to 50-year term, he was deported to Italy. Such deportation is a usual procedure in New York state, the theory being that should the culprit ever return to this country, he would have to be regarded as an escaped criminal and would be re-SOME observers are convinced the tide quired to complete his full term, in Luci-

These optimists are convinced the Chinese 1936, and is now completing ten years in Reds will not attempt to invade Formosa prison. Luciano was deportable to Italy. He at this time or to reinforce the North was leader of the syndicate which supervised and gave orders relating to the oper-If these rosy predictions come true, ation of a vice combine which booked wompeace negotiations should soon become the en for houses of prostitution and provided immediate problem at hand. What is other services incidental to the operation of puzzling Washington at the moment is, who houses of prostitution. He has previously is there to negotiate with? It is doubtful if been convicted of the possession of drugs. the high command of the North Korean He is now 48 years old. Upon the entry of army and government will stand still long the United States into the war, Luciano's enough to be contacted. The generals and aid was sought by the armed services in politicians will probably flee to China or inducing others to provide information concerning possible enemy attacks. It appears As desirable as peace may be, the Unit- that he cooperated in such efforts but that ed States should not be taken in for the the actual value of the information secured third time in its negotiations with other is not clear. His record in prison is report-

The United States, acting in good faith, deporting long-term criminals is a very sank most of its Navy and scrapped arma- simple one. These aliens are a high cost ments. The Briand-Kellogg Treaty was upon the taxpayer; send them back to the quickly disregarded, and the stage was set | country from which they came and make it impossible for them ever to return to the Since then U. S. efforts for peace have United States; make it impossible for them

exercised the power of commutation of sen-Following these painful experiences, it is tence and deportation once; in 1930, six certain that whatever agreements are times; in 1931, five times; in 1932, six

an acceptance of Russia's word that it will Governor Herbert Lehman exercised this go along with other world powers and ob- power in 1933 twice; in 1934, once; in 1935, twice; in 1937, 12 times. In 1938, 1939 and As the world's most powerful nation, the 1941, Governor Lehman exercised this United States has the right to set the pat- function once each year, perhaps because tern for peace, and should make it clear as the world went to war there were few that Washington will see to it that the pat- countries to which these men could be deported.

Between the administrations of Lehman Now that Secretary Johnson has resign- and Dewey, Charles Poletti served as goved, will it be 6 o'clock before the war—the ernor of New York for 29 days, during one he was going to wind up at 5-is end- which period he granted 15 commutations of sentence, but no deportations. Of these, three were granted without any investiga-You might as well be a grasshopper and tion by the parole board and two concernmended clemency.

Three cases in the Poletti regime involv-In considering ways of winning the war ed Alexander Hoffman, CIO organizer, who in Korea, it has been suggested this coun- had been convicted of arson and conspirtry quit sending important supplies to Rus- acy in labor terrorism in the dry-cleaning sia, to be passed on to the Korean Com- industry; also Mrs. Pearl Spivak and Carl Gilmore. These were strictly cases in which criminals worked in labor unions

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his life.'

plies respectability."

sons facing life together."

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Why should I advise him whether or not to get married? Nobody warned me!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Different Disorders That Have the Same Symptoms

ture written about heart disorders in recent years has made their symptoms. He knows, for helpful in making a diagnosis. instance, that a sudden attack of pain under the breast bone, together with shortness of breath. and collapse, are the cardinal

stance, the patient may have not having chest pain.

A ruptured ulcer of the stom- carried out. ach or first part of the bowel may also cause symptoms which closely duplicate those of coronary thrombosis as will pulmonary em-

spread across the front of the what the outcome will be.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | chest instead of being localized in THE great quantity of litera- the central area. There is shortness of breath, sweating, and a bluish color to the skin called cythe average man familiar with anosis. An X-ray examination is

Under Breast Bone

Pain under the breast bone and over the heart may also be caused symptoms of coronary throm- teries. This condition is known as by a spasm of the coronary arbosis. What he does not understand is that the same type of episode may be produced by a the left shoulder and by ulcer of the left shoulder and by ulcer of number of other disorders. Thus, the stomach, bowel, or lower part any type of pain in the chest is of the esophagus. In these latter all too likely to be attributed to heart disease, whereas further investigation would reveal a difif the patient can take a brisk In gallbladder disease, for in- walk in cold weather without

one attack but many in which all A person who suffers from atthe symptoms mentioned above tacks of pain over the heart or are reproduced. Doctors are able over the breast bone is in need to establish the true nature of the of a thorough study by the phycase by an electrical tracing of sician, including X-rays of the the heart beat which, in gallblad-stomach, bowel, chest and gallder disease, will show nothing ab- bladder, and an electrocardionormal, and by the fact that the gram. In this way, the exact attack does not cause any con- cause of the condition may be tinued drop in blood pressure. found and the proper treatment

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS D. D.: My husband has been

mentally ill on and off. Will he bolism, a condition in which a bit ever get over it and be all right? of clotted blood lodges in the Answer: Whether or not your husband will recover from the Like coronary thrombosis, pul- mental disorder depends upon monary embolism comes on sud- the type and the treatment emdenly with severe pain, but in the ployed. Without further informalatter condition this pain is wide- tion, it is impossible to determine

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO man first class.

The Rev. Carl Kennedy addressed the Child Conservation League on "The World Our Children Face."

Janet Downing and Jane Paul

Wilson evidently has acquired a good, thick French veneer, because,

for example, she describes the celebrated Radio City Music Hall

ushers as so poised that nothing can upset them, "even being stuck

To go downtown in New York, Wilson says, take the subway.

"Rich bankers, brokers and business men of every kind take it every

day," she adds, a comment which made me pull up short for a mo-

Greenwich Village, our article goes on, used to be full of "free

politan Opera-"the choruses in the Wagnerian Operas are lament-

Then Miss Wilson comes to the theatrical world, and she has oc-

casion to refer to John Barrymore. Of all the things she could say

about Barrymore, she picked out: " . . . who lived at the Algonquin

Continuing with the theater, she hones her razor on the Metro-

politan Opera-"the chorusese in the Wagnerian Operas are lament-

ably dressed with baggy tights and they make no pretense at acting."

late Mayor LaGuardia's outraged edict of a few years ago but still

on tap in small and dirty clubs here and there, is described thusly:

"Burlesque shows (when they aren't banned) are packed with men

who sit very quietly and respectfully while Gypsy Rose Lee or Mar-

gie Hart, the great strip teasers whom intellectuals have applauded,

take one piece of raiment off after another, never really revealing

DANCEHALLS SUCH AS ROSELAND ALSO ARE MENTIONED.

"The hostesses," Miss Wilson says wryly, "are all pretty, all dressed

in satin evening gowns showing every curve. Most of the hostesses

are from the South and always tell their partners they are college

girls. It is all very confusing to a foreigner to hold so much purity

In keeping with the French theme that it is the small things about

people that show their images most accurately, she calls the Stork

club the place "where Walter Winchell used to pick up much of his

newspaper column's scandal and he never forgot a credit line to the

Stork. Quite likely he was never presented with a check there in

And so on and on. New York's smell, Miss Wilson opines, "is

Miss Wilson has done as thorough and wonderful a job on by be-

loved Gomorrah as ever I have seen. She also, incidentally, did a

little piece in the same book about the State of New York, and I

became very fond of one chisled, exquisite sentence: "Niagara Falls

that of a well-ventilated exhaust pipe." Arthur Murray dancing

teachers tell you quickly they are college girls, "which somehow im-

and correctness in his arms all evening in a public dance hall."

Burlesque, not officially available any more in New York since the

hotel for years with hardly ever paying a bill."

anything compared to the Paris Folies-Bergere."

life, but only finding a gas burner in a cellar bedroom." Touche!.

with a pin by a little boy who wants to see if they are real."

menta Well, maybe I am not alert to banker and broker types.

set the pace in Women's Bowl-Franklyn Ballard of Tarlton ing League. Miss Downing postwas advanced to the rate of sea- ed a 181 high game and Miss Paul had a 448 high total.

TEN YEARS AGO

D. M. Bower, Adam Reub and Frank Sharp of Kingston were named appraisers for Alice L. May estate of Pickaway Town-

Mrs. Eva Dreisbach entertained the You-go I-go Sewing

Mrs. Marvin Justice was honor guest at a miscellaneous shower given for her by Miss Cora Shank of Stoutsville.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO Circleville Elk lodge plans to open their new lodge for a series of Pumpkin Show dances.

Charles Niles was called to serve on grand jury in place of Mrs. Jennie Groce who was excused because of illness.

Mrs. N. T. Weldon and Miss Nell Weldon were high scorers at a dinner bridge given by Mrs. Orion King and Miss Helen Wit-

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S

ioned in the prospectus.

plan, all we had to do was abanjoin a one world movement, pay America-Over" boys have boiled our dues to an international de- down to one substitute plan. . . . bating society and live on peach- survival.

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

McKenzie began. and her eyes were bitter.

how to make it. It's a dickens of a to me." lot of trouble, but I didn't mind "With a slight dash of Miss Me-

hitty's 'Magic Elixir,' of course?" suggested Dr. McKenzie politely.

"Well, why not? All the other on it would help him.""

in his eyes, "So all right I know fore the end of the week, I was you doctors are all against her. crazy about him. And before they fists and she looked up at them She said it was professional jealousy; that she had a better record of cures than you had, and that believe it. Not then. It—it was "It was an accident—it was, it you were afraid she'd ruin your something too wonderful to be was!" Her voice broke. business. I knew about the people she'd healed, and I thought if she him; not until he had seen me McKenzie's voice was warm and could help Phil—well, I wouldn't where I really belonged, back with friendly and soothing, and under care if I had to turn witch, too, the 'carney.' He followed the cover of taking one of the small, and fly around on a broomstick 'carney' for two weeks; he met tight fists, his fingers unobtruon full-moon nights, if-if it meant my folks, the manager of the sively found her pulse. He smiled pneumonia and had to be put in and it was pretty good."

memories. "But when I began to Ellender." two-legged calf, or some other could get them to like me and to that." freak. I thought they were just let me live their way. But then "Of course you don't, honey." about the grandest people in the Phil got hurt." Her face twisted Dr. McKenzie's voice was the home: to stay in it all the time: sunk hard in her lower lip. maybe to have a garden and grow | "Should she talk so much? She's | the girl; for shame for the flowers and tomatoes. They seemed terribly weak," she whispered anx- thoughts that she herself had ento get quite a kick out of bringing lously to Dr. McKenzie. me peaches from their orchards, Without taking his eyes from

and things out of their gardens, the girl who lay against the white

crippled him deliberately, and that and go to church on Sundays, and only fault was that I was scared you and I have been plotting to spend mornings at the community to death of my horse and didn't "Was that why you did this, enough to get all dreamy-eyed afraid of horses, but Phil loved Sanna?" asked Dr. McKenzie about the whole thing. And then them and I was ashamed to let "Why else?" she asked bitterly. on the sun-porch one morning—it to do anything he wanted me to "T'd been making little things for him to eat and he'd enjoyed them tains were all brushed with green and hobbies, and when he began and I got a terrific kick out of it. and there were patches of color teaching me to ride, I swore I'd And Cook said he loved floating the nurse said were azaleas and learn if it killed me. I never

Perry was very still, standing at because I was making it for him." the foot of the bed, caught up in they saw her shiver. Her eyes the web of memories Sanna's tired were sick with dark memories. voice was spinning. Perry felt that this that Sanna was telling; that had been raining a lot, and Star-Sanna's white face was stung it was she herself who had lain light hadn't been out of the stable

and talked to Philip Ellender. She cried out against the look known anybody like him, and be- thought." said he loved me. But I wouldn't thin and ragged.

Phil'd get better. Go ahead and show, and the others I'd known all at her, and raised her a little to laugh. Sure, I'm superstitious; my life; he saw me work. Sure, sip at something pungent-smellwhy not? I was born and raised I was one of the models in the ing and milky-looking that was with a carnival company; I never 'Living Pictures' concession, and I ready in a glass on the bedside knew anything else until I got posed in tights and veils, but I table. was more covered up than most "Thanks, Jay. You're a pal," the hospital here while the 'carney' women on bathing beaches; the she said wearily, gratefully. "I went on. I'd never been more than carney wouldn't stand for any- don't think I could have made it, a week or two in one place in my thing else. We played small towns if it hadn't been for you. I am life. The 'carney' went north in and rural places where the people grateful, Jay, only why did you the summer, and came back south would have been shocked to death have to butt in last night?" in the winter. We stayed on the if we'd put on the kind of stuff "Would you like a spanking?" road; we played tank-towns that that big city musical shows and suggested Dr. McKenzie. "Bebig shows wouldn't bother with. night clubs offer. Well, Philip was cause just another remark like We did all right, too. We lived on still in love with me and he still that's going to get you one that'll the grounds in trailers or tents wanted to marry me; and I was be a beauty. so crazy about him that I thought | She tried hard to smile at him. She was silent for a moment, it migh. work out. So we were and after a moment she finished thinking back, gathering her married and we came back here- wearily: "So that's how it hapand the people wouldn't have me. pened. Starlight was prancing "I was too sick the first few They snubbed me right and left and looked as if he were trying weeks to know much about any- They'd come to see me at the hos- to stand on his head. And Moon-

world. And I began to think it and she put her hands over it, voice one uses to comfort a frightwould be pretty nice to have a and Perry saw that her teeth were ened, grieving child. And Perry's

"PHIL adores you, Sanna," Dr. and there were always flowers on the table by my bed. And I heard 'It's better for her to get it all Her lovely mouth twisted a little the church bells ring on Sunday, and then she can and her eyes were bitter. the church bells ring on Sunday, really rest." "Oh, sure, sure, sure," she prayer meeting, and I thought how Sanna dropped her hands after

drawled. "He loves me so much wonderful it would be to live in a moment and said tiredly; "It he has always suspected that I a real house, and have neighbors, really was an accident, and my cannery and -oh, I was sap know how to control her. I was when I was convalescing, and out him know I was afraid. I wanted island pudding and she showed me rhododendron—Philip came to talk dreamed that it would almost kill him!"

She lay still for a moment and

"Starlight was Phil's horse," she she herself had gone through all went on after a little while. "It with color but her eyes met his on the sun-porch that morning, for several days. He was full of beans, prancing and carrying on, "He had on riding clothes," said but Phil could handle him. I was things I'd made for him had a bit Sanna's tired, thin voice after a on Moonbeam. Phil said Moonof that, and it—hadn't hurt him, little, "and he was terribly good- beam was as steady as a kid's and Miss Mehitty said if I'd keep looking, and I fell in love with hobby-horse and that anybody him that very morning. I'd never could ride her. That's what he

> Her hands clenched into tight released me from the hospital, he hotly, defiantly, and her voice was

thing," she went on slowly, and pital and been nice and friendly, beam sort of got crazy, too, and she seemed to have forgotten them but that was because I was some then a squirrel ran down a treeand to be merely speaking her kind of freak. They wouldn't have trunk, chattering and barking, and thoughts aloud, bringing out her any part of me as Mrs. Philip Moonbeam reared and collided with Starlight. Phil was trying to get better, people came in to see | She sighed and one hand moved help me control Moonbeam, and me. The women were nice; friend- restlessly on the bed. After a min- the next thing I knew Phil was ly and neighborly, I thought it ute she went on desolately: "Phil sort of sailing through the air was. You see, I was too dumb to and I were in love and we were so and crashing against a tree, and realize that they came to see me happy I didn't mind about the Starlight was galloping off down just out of curiosity, as they'd people; I thought they'd get used the bridle path, and-I don't quite have gone to the zoo to see a-a to me and maybe gradually I remember what happened after

> heart twisted a little; for gity of tertained.

> > By LILIAN CAMPBELL

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bust and monument of Victor

Hugo. His chief characteristic is

his extraordinary power to depict

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. What does "to go berserk"

mean? 2. What enables a thermos bottle to keep liquids het or cold? 3. What is the scientific term for basic living matter?

4. Who said, "Early to bed and early to rise will make a man healthy, wealthy and wise"? 5. The initials of what American firm are W.U.T.C.

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1066-Battle of Hastings, Eng-

land, when William the Conqueror defeated British to become king of England. 1939 - British battleship, Royal Oak, sunk by Germans in World War II. On Sunday, Oct. 15: 1582 -

Gregorian calendar introduced in Roman Catholic countries. 1917-In World War I, Mata Hari, Dutch dancer, executed in France as spy.

IT'S BEEN SAID Conceit is God's gift to little men .- Bruce Barton.

YOUR FUTURE

Attend strictly to business during the months ahead, and material gains should be registered. A child born today is apt to be original, independent and broadminded. For Sunday, Oct. 15: A happy

and fortunate year is indicated. Born today a child should have many excellent qualities.

wishful housekeeping, our beds

1-He was the "Mystery Man

of Europe" of the Nineteenth and

early Twentieth centuries. Born

in Mughla, Anatolia, of Greek

London, became a French citizen.

A veil of mystery enshrouded

most of his life, but he was reput-

ed to be one of the world's rich-

est men and one of the most

powerful. His fortune was built

from munitions, shipbuilding, oil

and wrecker of monarchs and of

wars, and to have had a palatial

home in almost every capital in

Eurone. He gave enormously to

charity, and was knighted by the

British and given the Grand Cross

of the French Legion of Honor

this enigmatic man?

He died Nov 27, 1936 Who was

2-Born in Paris in 1840, this

man produced great sculptural

and symbolical groups, but is best

known for his portrait busts and

Cedric Adams was having

parents, educated in Paris and

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME statues, among them being the

expression, as in his famous statue, The Kiss. Other well-known works are The Thinker, Adam and Eve and Hand of God. He died Nov. 17, 1917. Who was this famous sculptor? (Names at bottom of column) WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE INFANTA - (in-FAN-ta) noun; any daughter of a king of

Spain or Portugal; also the wife of a king. Origin: Spanish. Best wishes for happy birth-

days go today to Gen. Dwight O.

Eisenhower, president of Columbia university; Eamon de Valera, former prime minister of Eire; Lillian Gish, actress, and Winifred Black, author. On Sunday, Oct. 15: Arthur M

Schlesinger, Jr., historian; William C. Menninger, psychiatrist; Ina Claire, actress, and author; and other enterprises. He has and Mervyn LeRoy, actor, celebeen charged with being a maker brate.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. To fall into an uncontrollable

2. The double wall with a vacuum between which insulates the! bottle. 3. Protoplasm.

Benjamin Franklin.

5. Western Union Telegraph

Rodin Rasil Zaharoff 2-A uguste

company

studio conference called by Char-1. Chaplin was interrupted by

the buzzing of a particularly large and active horsefly. After missing it with several wild swipes, Chaplin lost his patience soda in a Minneapolis drug-store and called for a swatter. He continued the discussion, with the

OPINION

General Hershey says our across the sea. growing boys can look forward to spending two and a half years in the armed forces. This is one feature of "the glorious world of the future" which wasn't ment-

As we recall the original sales

aren't made, we owe 10 years Bennett Cerf's rent and Junior is being invited to join Papa who has been sit-Try, Stop Me ting at the window with a gun since the first hand reached

Any woman who ever won first prize for her upside down when a man confounded the blue ribbons by cooking in a strange kitchen while your own oven smokes.

But at last all the fancy plans

a television set?"

'ells about the time an important! "It wasn't the same fly."

coction that would make his eyes in front of him and Chaplin tenssore and red. "You must be ed for the kill. Slowly he raised slightly nuts," decided the clerk. the swatter. Just as he was about "Not at all," insisted the custo- to deliver the death blow, howdon traditional political isolation, originally drawn by the "Make- mer. "Do you think I want all ever, he deliberately lowered his my friends to know I don't own | weapon and allowed the fly to M. Musselman, in his amusing you swat it?" Chaplin shrugged

swatter poised for action. At last cake knows that you don't get pharmacist by demanding a con- the fly settled on a table directly escape. "For Heaven's sake." blurted someone, "why didn't

has made honeymoon fame all over the world, apparently tons of es and cream forevermore. This one isn't fancy, but it will book, "It Took Nine Tailors," his shoulders and pointed out: water rolling over a horseshoe erescent being inspirational for per-After 18 years of this kind of have to do.

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

Stained Glass Star Given Local OES In Honor Of Late Mrs. Aaron Hamilton

Grand Chapter Leader Speaks

Marie Hamilton in memory Observed Here of her mother was unveiled and dedicated Tuesday evening at the meeting of Circleville chap- cleville has proclaimed National ter, Order of Eastern Star.

The star, emblem of the or- Oct. 15-21. der, is made of stained glass This week is observed each tern in shades of delicate blue, an opportunity to launch their

went to Mrs. Kirk Cupp and Mrs. m. Tuesday. Ohio under whom Miss Ham- ation objectives. ilton served as grand warder, un- Circleville BPW Club mem-

and as a woman. She recalled agement from "Mother Hamil-

man" she said, "in order to be a good mother. And truly Mrs. Hamilton was just that."

Mrs. Homer Reber, worthy matron, made the opening re- Are Celebrated marks at the service. Robert Draper, associate grand patron of Ohio, substituted for William Wrassman, worthy grand patron who was unable to attend because of illness. Draper read a story poem to the musical ac-

Dedicatory prayer was offered by Fairy Gingery, past worthy grand matron of grand chapter, as Worthy Grand matron.

"Star of the East" was presented as concluding musical number of the dedicatory ceremony by a trio consisting of Mrs. Mrs. Dunkle was accompanist.

Mrs. Williams of District 23 gave a "Tribute to the Living." Miss Hamilton presented a

opy of the proceedings of grand hapter of Ohio for the year 1929 Grange Sets Chappelear ! served as worthy grand patron Inspection and instituted Concord chapter | Final arrangements have been mory of Mr. Chappelear. With personal gift.

rand chapter officers including P. R. Devore, past grand pala Bailey, president of OES Hos- that date.

inton, Somerset, Pomeroy, announced at a later date. Adelphi, Bloomingburg, Kings- Refreshments following the ton, Washington C. H., Frankfort meeting Tuesday night were

National BPW A stained glass star, gift of Week To Be

Mayor Thurman Miller of Cir-Business Women's Week to be al leader, conducted group sing- 7:30 p. m. Friday.

and surrounded by a mosaic pat- the nation to give club members Laura Magrew, past grand work for the new year and give

When Mrs. Magrew spoke to Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, BPW the 156 members and guests pre- member, appeared on John Immediately following adsent for the occasion she paid trisent for the occasion she paid triHeiskell's Tuesday television journment, a meeting was called
Mrs. R. E. Jones of Saltcreek
ciation will be held immediately

At a dinner given in observher many visits to the Hamilton ance of the week Thursday evener many visits to the maintent ance of the week Thursday evening in Pickaway Arms, club Pumpkin Cookie members will hear Charles Richards, guest speaker, tell of Recipe Given "A woman must be a good wo- the "Crusade for Freedom."

Four Birthdays

Four birthday anniversaries were celebrated when Mr. and 1% cups sifted flour, 2 teaspoons Mrs. Francis Furniss of near baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon cin-Mt. Sterling were hosts at a namon, ¼ teaspoon ginger, ¼ family dinner Sunday. Those teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup shortening, honored were Mr. Furniss, his 1/2 sup sugar, 1 egg and 1/2 cup companiment of Mrs. Ralph brother, Sherman of Clarksburg, canned pumpkin. Janet Lou Havens and Dale W.

were William Furniss of Darby- until ingredients, are blended; who served as grand warder dur- ville; Mrs. Sherman Furniss, add dry inredients alternately ng Miss Marie Hamilton's term son, Don, grandson, Danny Lee, with pumpkin. Mix well, drop by Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Orihood, teaspoonful on greased sheet all of Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. and bake in moderate oven (375 Russell Furniss, daughter Janet, degrees) for 15 minutes. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Havens, Karen Sue, Pamela Jo, and Dale Kenneth Robbins, Mrs. Dick Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. W. and Mrs. Grace Gilfillen of Robinson and Miss Ann Moeller. Gene R. Donohoe, son Roger of Orient; Harold Furniss and Laura Long of Mt. Sterling.

in Frankfort to members of Con- made for inspection night Oct. cord chapter. This was in me- 17 in Saltcreek Valley Grange. The worthy master, Russell the copy of the proceeding she Anderson, said five candidates presented the chapter with a will receive first and second de-Among the guests were other grees. Turney L. Glick will be inspecting officer.

tron; Flora Holmwood, grand re- was announced that the Oct. 24 138 W. Main St. Circleville presentative to Maine; Gladys meeting of OES would not be Orr, deputy grand matron of Dis. held because of grand chapter trict 17; Marie B. Williams, Wil- which convenes in Cleveland on

At the next meeting, which will Other guests included J. Ar- be Nov. 7, election of officers and thur Sark, worshipful master, reports of standing committees Pickaway lodge and representa- will be held. Mrs. Frank Bowling tives from chapters in Colum- will be in charge of refresh-Jus, Williamsport, New Holland, ments and her committee will be

served by Mrs. Walden Reichel-During the business session it derfer and her committee.

Class Founder Sends Letter To Local Group

Frank Kline of Watt street en- in Springfield last week. tertained the class in her home.

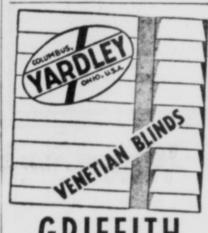
At the business session, direct- Mrs. George Hamman Jr.

and Miss Elizabeth Hilyard.

Mrs. Willison Leist, chairman of Baked Goods Division of Pumpkin Show, has an excellent pumpkin cookie recipe. Cookies made from this recipe are moist

To make pumpkin cookies use

Sift flour, baking powder. Maddux of Washington C. H. spices and salt; cream shorten-Also present for the dinner in and sugar; add egg and beat



Personals

The Circleville Herald Tuesday A letter from Mrs. George inadvertenlly omitted the name rembers and guests of Women's Marion, first teacher of the First of Mrs. Emmitt Evans who re-Methodist church Sunday school presented Child Culture League class which bears her name, was at the annual Child Conservation church heard a United Nations contests in Circleville Pumpkin read Monday night when Mrs. League of Ohio convention held program.

Mrs. Marion wrote from New Mrs. E. S. Neuding of East York City where she is vaca- Main street will entertain Past President's Club of Daughters of Mrs. Glenn Hines, as devotion- Union Veterans in her home at

with rich deep star point colors year by BPW clubs throughout bors yeted to donate \$15 to the bers voted to donate \$15 to the hostess to Pickaway Plains chap- hiss Clara Lathouse, Miss Worchurch movie-projector fun. ter, Daughters of American Re- thy Anderson and Miss Lucille During the games hour, prizes volution, in her home at 2:30 p. Kirkwood.

served a dessert course were Route 1 will entertain members son. veiled the star and made the de- bers will observe the week along Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mrs. Barton of Berger Hospital Guild 12 in

Acacia fraternity in Ohio State school auditorium.

Attending a district meeting of Business and Professional Women's Club in McConnelsville Sunday were Mrs. Cliff Beaver, Mrs. Anna Chandler, Mrs. Ray Pierce, Mrs. Harry Stevenson and Miss Rosemary Teal of Cir-

Mrs. Ralph Bennington, chair-

HOW BOBBY ROSE OVERCAME SHYNESS



Jimmy Rawlins Dancing Lessons helped Bobby's confidence tremendously," says Mrs. George Rose. "His new skill made him popular at school. He makes friends easi-

Drop in Saturday at the Elks and enroll your child with Jimmy Rawlins, Lessons are

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JIMMY RAWLINS EVERY SATURDAY

WSWS Studies United Nations

Christian Service Center was the place of meeting when 34 Is All Set Up

Mrs. Ezra Pritchard, program leader gave as opening number a talk based on the topic, "We were Co, here, Press On in a Fellowship of Prayer and Thanksgiving."

Mrs. Edna Lawrence, Mrs. C. W. Zwicker, Mrs. Frank Hawkes, of Mrs. Porter Martin, Mrs. Edwin Mills automatic toasters, four

Hostesses included Mrs. Paul Dawson, Mrs. John Stevenson, Assisting when the hostess Mrs. Leslie Dearth of Kingston Mrs. Ernie May and Miss Ander-

sion of the high school unit of Steve Jones, son of Mr. and Circleville Parent-Teacher Assobute to the memory of Mrs. program to explain its observ- for Berger Hospital Guild 23. Township has been pledged to following PTA Thursday in high

Pumpkin Show's Pie-Baking Test

Society of World Service of First | Merchandise prizes for the Evangelical United Brethren four-day pumpkin pie baking Show are on display in the win- should not be confuse with a w of Harpster and Yost Hard- similar contest sponsored by of-

The daily contests are sponcored by General Mills Inc. and Assisting with the program Circleville grocers for the benewere Mrs. Ralph Bennington, fit of the local Sigma Phi Gam-

Prizes include four General contests will be eligible to com-Betty Crocker Tru Heat irons, four Betty Crocker picture cookbooks. Grand prize for the final contest will be a Westinghouse 16-inch televson set.

Mills pie contest are required Deming, Mrs. Leland Dunkle er home at 8 p. m. Thursday. man, reported that a special ses-Crocker Crustquick and either Country Colonel or Mozart

> Johnson Smith and Wilbur Funk, representatives of General

> > The Only

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Mills in this area, said that near- pete for the Westinghouse telely all grocery stores here are be- vision set to be awarded the last

ing stocked with the ingredients. night of the show. This grand They added that the official prize also will be displayed in

rules for their contest will ap-

pear in a full page ad to be run

Thursday in The Circleville Her-

The General Mills contest

ficials of Pumpkir. Show Inc., in

which the contestants are per-

mitted to use any ingredients

they prefer stipulating only

that a pumpkin pie be the end

Winners from both daily pie

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oft lights and sweet-etched satins... every girl should have at least one big moment dress by I JUNIORS in fabrics by Mallinson Beautiful "Music In The Air" created by a casual treatment of a formal fabric, pigment printed rayon satin. A shirt collar, buttoned cuffs, pockets set in the skirt, all expressions of simplicity. 9 to 15 ... Pink, Aqua, Blue. Enjoy "Some Enchanted Moments" wearing rayon satin printed with pigment in a frost-on-a-window design. Bodice blouses casually above a graceful skirt. Frost design is centered in each of the gores. 9 to 15 ... Grey, Blue, Gold, Pink. An evening of "Little Theatre" is a drama all in itself. The skirt flares unexpectedly below the hips. Soft, melon sleeves are the height of fashion. Beautifully portrayed in rayon satin. 9 to 15 ... Gold, Grey, Pink, Blue. "Dance Little Lady" is an invitation to try a pigment printed rayon satin. This has a scattering of exclusive at leopard spots. A soft cuff frames the shoulders and face. Skirt is complete circle of satin. 9 to 15 ... Blue, Aqua, Pink.

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September Relief Cost Drops Sharply, Is Report

September from the August to- 638.01 in September from \$4,

According to Pauline Roese, county relief supervisor, the relief cost in September was \$3,506.74, compared to \$5,-738.55 for the month before.

last month, from 144 cases in \$829.50, August. August to 107 for September, Miss Roese reported.

August the county share was \$2,- | cent. 975.73, the city's, \$1,890.58.

ADMINISTRATIVE cost of relief last month as \$320.73, compared to \$320.24 in August. In the menting aid to dependent children totalled \$552, dropping in September to \$548.

"September was the last month for supplementing aid to load during the two months foldependent children," said Miss lows:

Pastors Object To Sunday Work At Pumpkin Show

ficials have promised to do their during the same month, she add- 11:00best to see that no show equipment is handled on Sunday.

The promise was made to a closed. committee of Pickaway County Ministerial Association.

The association went on record Monday as "looking with disfavor upon the use of Sunday for the erection of and dismantling of booths, tents, stands, platforms and other equipment used for the Pumpkin Show.'

The ministers took the position that since the show does not open until Wednesday, there is enough time for preparation without working on Sunday. "The same holds true for dis-

show." they said. The Monday meeting of the association was held in First Evan-

ian Service Center. THE REV. DONALD Mitchell unclogging. led devotions. This was followed

During the business session, gently,

Church of the Brethren. noon services in Circle ville think before you act. Home and Hospital was completed for November. The annu- I will not be responsible for al Family Christmas Fellowship debts contracted by any other

was set up, with ministers' person than myself. Mary R. wives sponsoring the program.

13 Tons Scrap Metal Collected

Thirteen tons of scrap metal were collected in one day by the Walnut Future Farmers of America.

Of the seven teams participating, Vaughn Dresback, Marvin Crumley, Claud and Kenny Russel and Roy Sherman won the contest by bring in 6500 pounds

The F.F.A. chapter furnished them with all the ice cream they could eat. A loaf of bread went to the

losing crew.

The proceeds of the scrap drive will go toward beautifying the Walnut school grounds.



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County took a \$2,231.81 drop in eral relief grants dropped to \$2,-866.31 during the previous month.

Breakdown of the general relief grants is as follows:

Care, \$595.60, September, \$813.27, August; hospital, \$381.60, September, \$1,727.62, August The case load also dropped medical, \$404.72, September

"All back medical bills were paid during August because the She explained that the county's state was reimbursing 50 percent share of the September relief that month," Miss Roese explaincost was \$1,760.10, while the city ed. "Previously the reimbursewas charged with \$877.91. In r ont was between 32 and 37 per-

Rent, \$279, September, \$290, August; clothing, \$3.56, September, \$25.60, August: fuel, \$16.63, September, \$5.52, August; food, \$901.90, September, \$1,099.30, August; work relief, \$55, September, \$75.50, August.

BREAKDOWN of the case

Roese. "No more general relief General relief to family cases, funds will be spent for that pur- 50 families totalling 179 persons in September, 58 families total-The supervisor said that gen- ling 215 persons in August; single person cases, 41 in Septem-

> Work relief for family cases in September, one, in August, two; medical and hospital care only in September, 15, in August, 35. Miss Roese said that in September six general relief cases were added to the rolls and 10 medical and hospital cases. But 10:45—Sports 11:00—Nitecappers

Walnut FFA Sets Cornpicker Safety Program

Safety stickers are being placed on all the cornpickers in the community by the Walnut Future Farmers of America. They are observing the follow-

1. Always shut off the power before leaving seat of tractor. mantling equipment after the 2. Always keep all guards and

shields in place. 3. Always stop the tractor and gelical United Brethren Christ- shut off the power before dis- 12:10-Sports mounting, oiling, adjusting and

4. Always be sure that the by each minister giving key tractor is out of gear (in neuthoughts of his Worldwide Com- tral) when cranking engine.

5. Always engage the clutch presided over by the Rev. Doyle | 6. Always ride on the seat or Clay, plans were made for the stand on the platform. Permit 10:00-Times

Union Thanksgiving service in only the operator to ride, never First Methodist church at 8 p.m. allow children to ride on the 11:30-High and Broad Nov. 22. Sermon will be deliver- tractor or the picker. ed by the Rev. John Hurst of 7. Safety first around the pick- 12:10-Sports

ers gets the job done safer, The schedule for Sunday after- quicker. Always remember to

Spangler, 140 E. Union Street. 7:15 Jack Smith-cbs; Commentary

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings. should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

-nbc. 7:30 News-nbc; Bob Crosby - cbs; Lone Ranger-abc; Gabriel Heatter-

News—nbc; News—cbs.
Sports, Music Time—nbc; DisSeries—cbs.

News—cbs; News—nbc. Beulah—cbs; News—mbs; News

News—abc.
Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—

7:30 News—nbc; Bob Crosby—cbs;

The People-nbc; Reporter's Roundup

10:00 Hollywood Byline—abc; Cass Daley—nbc; The Playhouse—cbs; Com-

mentary—mbs.
10:30 Drama—nbc; Comment, music
—abc; Dance Band Time—mbs.

Herbert J. Brean, son of Mrs.

of Paul Revere" and has as its

Brean Writes

New Mystery

tery novel, his third.

setting, Concord, Mass.

script form.

6:00 News— 6:15 Sports,

Television

WEDNESDAY WLW-C (Channel 3) 6:15—Country Cousins :30—Meetin' Time :00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie 7:45—News 8:00—Fans Star Revue :30-Stars Over Hollywood 12:00—News

WTVN (Channel 6) 6:00—Dad's Grocery :20-Musically Yours 7:00-Captain Video

7:30—Captain Video 7:30—Chance of Lifetime 8:30—On Trial 8:30—Dick Tracy 9:00—Don McNeill

12:30—Sports WBNS-TV (Channel 10) 6:00-Melody Man 6:15—Theatre 6:30—Chet Long 6:55—Rodger Nelson 7:00—Touchdown 7:30-Doug Edwards

7:45—Perry Como 8:00—Arthur Godfrey ed, 21 general relief and 30 med-

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

ical and hospital cases were 6:35—Rodger Nelson 7:00—Wes Fesler 7:30—Doug Edwards 7:45—Faye Emerson 8:00—Burns and Allen 8:30—Show Goes On 9:00—Alan Young 9:30—Big Town 10:00—Truth or Consequences 10:30—Theatre 11:00—Nitecappers

> WLW-C (Channel 3) 6:00—Three City Final 6:15—Country Cousins 7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie 7:30—Little Show 7:45—News 8:00—Bet Your Life 8:30—Sports Experts 9:00—Kay Kyser

11:00—Broadway Openhouse 12:00—News 1:00-Photo-News WTVN (Channel 6) 6:00-Camera on Prevention

Radio

WEDNESDAT 6:15 Sports, Music Time-nbc; Dis-

6:45 News—nbc; News—cbs. 7:00 News—nbc; Beulah—cbs; News

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New Seeding Method Pays Off Here, Report

seed box of his oats drill to in- F anklin County's tuberculosis for change of status of a permit; crease his meadow stand, paid hospital. off to the satisfaction of C. N. Lamb on his farm south of Atlanta this year.

"My oats," Lamb stated, 'threshed fully as mny bushels scale. per acre as I usually harvest and I drilled only about half as one employe for each patient to much seed as I do with all the operate a tuberculosis hospital -abe Dinner Date-mbs; Music Time

not the important reason for try- less than 300 empoyes. Twombs.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News
—cbs; News—mbs; News—mbs.
8:00 Halls of Ivy—nbc; Drama—cbs;
Hidden Truth—mbs; Dr. I. Q.—abc.
8:30 The Great Gildersleeve—nbc;
Drama—cbs; International Airport—
mbs; Cliche Quiz—abc.
9:00 Groucho Marx — mbs; Science
Fiction—mbs; It Pays to be Ignorant—cbs; Drama—abc.

maximum \$125 a month.

Major Changes

Spacing."

The meadow stand was seen In Liquor Law

Fiction—mbs; It Pays to be Ignorant—cbs; Drama—abc.

9:30 District Attorney — nbc; Bing Crosby—cbs; Theatre—mbs.

10:00 Big Story—nbc; Commentator—nbc; Lawrence Welk—abc.

10:30 On Trial Forum—abc; Dick Powell—nbc; Dixieland Jazz—cbs;

Dance Band—mbs.

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week that he would like to see a ment. cbs; Commentary—abc; Dinner Date— number of farmers try the wide the next fe weeks.

Jack Armstrong—abc; News—mbs. 7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News 8:00 Aldrich Family—nbc; California Caravan—mbs; Drama—abc; FBI—cbs. 8:30 Father Knows Best—nbc; Dra-ma—cbs; Rod and Gun Club—mbs. 8:55 News—mbs. comparison of the meadow 9:00 Dragnet—nbc; Suspense — cbs; Amateur Show—abc; Limerick Quiz he made between the usual and fine of up to \$2,000. the wider spacing of wheat drill 9:30 Crime Photographer - cbs; We rows.

He said he hopes that all farmers who give the method a trial know where to check results in ficers;

Legal Action To Set Aside Will Started Charles Schulze of South Court

street has written a new mys-Legal action seeking to set aside the will of Ida M. Iles has The book "Hardly a Man is been started in Pickaway Coun-Now Alive" will be out Nov. 1. ty common pleas court. The title, Mrs. Shulze says,

Plaintiffs in the case are Dorcomes from the "Midnight Ride othy White and John M. Iles of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Donald Iles of Detroit, Mich.

Their petition lists as defend-Mrs. Shulze says the publica- ants Virginia Iles, address untion of a new book is always known, Ralph B. Iles, Edward something of an event in the Watson, the Forest Cemetery As-Brean family and she is pleased sociation and Charles H. May, that the publisher has given this administrator of the Ida M. Iles mystery top billing and a "very estate, all of Circleville, and attractive" cover. Mrs. Shulze Charles James Dresbach of Deread the book while in manu- troit, Mich.

Ida M. Iles died last Aug. 18.

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TB Hospital **Workers Quit**

COLUMBUS, Oct. 11-Personrel resignations, "averaging 35 a month," may seriously impair operation of the Benjamin Plugging alternate holes in the Franklin hospital in Columbus,

Charles B. Beard, business manager, reported that 22 employes have left in the last two weeks because of the low pay

Beard said it generally takes properly. There are about 350 "However, my oats yield was patients in the hospital, with ing this seeding method; a sup- thirds of the employes receive a

The meadow stand was seen In Liquor Law

dition, promising high hay and liquor regulations is being recpasture returns in 1951 and 1952. ommended by Anthony A. Rut-J. A. Muster of the Soil Con- kowski, chief enforcement offisevation Service stated this cer for the state liquor depart-

Rutkowski made the recomrow spacing when seeding wheat mendations after a study of Michigan's system. His biggest He stated that "it is preferable change would be to make the that only a part of each field be sale of liquor without a permit a Read the little loan that by the mansee .. ed the new way so that a felony, punishable by imprisonment in the state penitentiary stands resulting next Fall may for one to three years, plus a

Other recommendations: A yearly training course for enforcement investigators;

An up-to-date enforce ment will inform him so that he may manual for agents and police of-Posting of all places whose

permits have been suspended or revoked Licensing of bartenders in cit ies of 50,000 or more;

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ing in taverns except the circu- the regulations would "enhance A written examination for all permit applicants;

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lation of nominating petitions; the effectiveness of the enforcement division, improve the type and character of the permit holder, adequately punish the bootlegger, promote the effectiveness of state control of the man ufacture, distribution, sale and investigation in all applications consumption of intoxicating liquors, and establish and maintain Standard violation forms to be law and order in a firmer and furnished to all police officers. greater foundation than hereto-Rutkowski said the adoption of fore."



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By BILLY ROSE

hours of making like Joe Execu- graveyard that day, and so finaltive, I felt I could use a little fresh air, and so I stepped into a cab and asked the hackie to drive me around Central Park.

"Pretty fair," said the cabbie, "but people are funny-soon as us hackies start making an extra buck they act like we was profiteering or something. They kid's fairy book.

forget all those years when we keep our jobs. "Ride the what?"

"The ghost," said the hackie. "That's what we used to call it when we threw the flag down and let the clock run without a customer inside.

ets. And we had to watch our- to talk to him. sel -3 when riding the ghost or " 'How you an inspector might nab us. The ride?' I says. way I used to do it was to cruise around Central Park until I the ghost. clocked enough to satisfy the boss-and do you know some- ask him next. thing? The biggest tip I ever got was on one of those nights

"Unconfuse me," I said. "Well, it was like this," said ter the stock market crash in '29, I'm cruising around Wall get to St. Patrick's the ghost Street one afternoon, figuring gets out and I'm surprised I that if a broker threw himself can't see through him like you're out the window I might get a supposed to with ghosts. chance to rush him to the hospi-

when the ride was on me.'

Auto Title Business On Decrease Here

office during September.

higher than the 675 issued in

There were 286 lien notations made during September, compared to 317 in August. Lien cancellations in September totalled 229, in August, 239.

There were 286 lien notations and I didn't hear you because the window between us was closed.'

"'You're a gentleman and a scholar,' says the little old geedalse to Walter Hedges 299 Harrison Township—Warranty.

Flora J. Curtis to Della Clark 1.81 Acres Perry Township—Warranty.

Lena May to John S. Mossbarger et al 202.52 Acres Perry Township—Warranty. 229, in August, 239.

the office, 79 new cars were sold it to me.

two new buses. county in September amounted take you first?'

The other midnight, after 15 | tal. But Wall Street's like ly I get disgusted and go into a speakeasy for a couple of shots.

"WHEN I CLIMB back in my "How's business?" I small- ing no pain, and so I decide I might as well take the ghost for class for each age group. his usual joyride. And that night, Central Park is really something tiest, (2) Ugliest, (3) Most to see-you know, full of snow Comic, and (4) Best Couple. and icicles like a picture in a

had to ride the ghost in order to couple of times, I'm about ready school, and (e) adult. to call it a night when suddenly I get a feeling I'm being watched. And so I turn around, and sitting in the back is a little old geezer wearing one of those high collars and what they call a homberger hat. Naturally, this gives me quite a jolt, but when "During the tough times there a guy is potted he's liable to get were fleet owners who would fire some pretty funny ideas, and so a guy if he didn't bring in a cer- I figure out that this is the ghost area beside the Zero Locker. tain amount of business, so we I been riding around night after This area is to be roped off at used to run it up on the meter night. Braye-like, I crank open the edge of the sidewalks so that and pay it out of our own pock- the window between us and start maskers and judges will be in

" 'I'm enjoying it fine,' says Every masker will receive a

dral. And close the windowit's getting cold.' "This strikes me as kind of a the hackie. "About a month af- peculiar remark for a ghost, but I do like I'm told, and when we

> 'I'll never forget you for what you did,' he says, 'and especially the way you did it-prepecially the way you did it—pre-tending not to hear what I told et al 23.19 Acres Muhlenberg Township you and driving me through the park on this beautiful night so I could see there was something in you and driving me through the park on this beautiful night so I could see there was something in Square feet New Holland—Warranty. the world besides my own miser-

"For the first time I began to Della Ann Clark to James F. Houser suspicion that maybe this ghost et al 11.05 Acres Perry Township—Warain't no ghost after all, so I says

Clerk A. L. Wilder said a total of 754 titles were issued in September, compared to 890 in Aug
""YOU KNOW darned well I John H. Dunlap Jr. et al to Village of Williamsport—Easement.

"Else Wright et al to Village of Williamsport—Easement.

dark and I was kind of loaded.

zer. Saying which he fishes out | Alonzo Starkey et al to Mathew Rut-

last month, 23 new trucks and "He starts to go away but I wo new buses.

"He starts to go away but I stop him. 'Just for the record,'
Wilder said clerk's fees to the I says, 'where'd you ask me to ley et al 3.869 Circleville Township—

Ashville Club To Sponsor Masked Parade

Ashville Community Club will Oct. 31, 7:30 p. m.

Sixty cash prizes will be awarded to those who place first, second, or third in the four classer for the five age groups. There will be a first prize

cab a few hours later, I'm feel- \$2, a second prize of \$1, and a third prize of 50 cents in each

The five age groups are (a pre-school (b) grades one to four. "After making the circuit a (c) grades five to eight, (d) high

> The parade, led by the Ashville school band, will form on Bortz street near the Reis Pure Oil station. Maskers will assemble behind the band. The parade will march from Bortz to Main to Long to Plum to Powell to Wright and Long

Judging will be done in the the enclosed area with spectators on the sidewalks and on Wright street.

small gift from the Community " 'Where can I take you?' I Club. The committee in charge the event was appointed by " 'To St. Patrick's Cathe- Hewitt Cromley, president of Community Club. Committee members are Robert Cline, Rolland Featheringham and Walter

Real Estate **Transfers**

Charles Isaac et al to Joseph Wilson et al 6300 square feet Circleville Town-

number of auto titles issued in to him, 'When'd you get in my lot Lot 43 Circleville—Warranty.

John LeMay, deceased by Administratrix to Robert Mace et al 29.38 Acres Monroe Township

The total, however, is still didn't see you because it was lentember of 1949.

Says.

"That explains it,' I says. 'I cleo Garrett, deceased to Ollie Garrett et al.—Certificate for Transfer. William F. Detrick, et al to Edna M. Hoffman et al 21.83 Acres Harrison dark and I was kind of loaded.

According to title pecords in a hundred-dollar bill and hands ter Land Circleville—Warranty.

Will Noble, deceased to Flora B.

Nobler—Certificate for Transfer.

to \$855.40, compared to \$743.20 (Chattels Filed, 53. Chattels Cancelled, 23. Real Estate Migs. Fleed, 14. Real Estate Migs. Fleed, 14. Misc. Papers, 6.

Elinor Williams'

Bible-"Do unto others as you'd boys now, she explains. to that effect.

ness, embarrassment, lack of life. How about it, girls? The four classes are (1) Pret- self-confidence and unhappiness caused by oth girls' thoughtlessness or cruelty in hurting her Darby Seniors feelings. Usually taunts about something a girl can't help make Elect Ridgway the letter-writer miserable-constant reminders of a freckled face, her height, weight or the fact that she has no dates.

One girl writes that "crowd" of best friends now class panel with Ridgway are have dates but she doesn't. She's shy; it takes her longer to get acquainted with boys. Do the other girls act like good friends and try to arrange double dates or picnics, including her in the boy-and-girl doings so she'l have

"Quality carries or"

a change to share the fun, gradually overcome her shyness and Ed Wallace begin to have dates like they Hands Out Grid

Far from it! They talk contindances, and corsages, she reually to her about their dates. One way to "up" your populates, and taunt her about the sponsor a Hallcween Parade for larity rating is so simple that "dates she doesn't have." This has been set into operation in persons living in Ashville and its it's a wonder that it's so often has made her so self-conscious Circleville. trading area Tuesday evening, forgotten. Just this: Try to avoid about dating that it's harder hurting other people's feelings. than ever for her to meet boys It's as old as Christianity, be- on a friendly, normal basis. assembly, instigated the new cause it's the golden rule of the She's even afraid to talk with plan-regretfully.

> have them do unto you" or words And her misery is all so unthree tickets for the "football necessary. A little kindness from special" to New Boston for Fri-Yet many a high school girl's others now will make a differ- day night. letter to this column tells of shy- ence that may affect her entire have never ridden on a train,"

Kermit Ridgway has been elected president of the 1951 gradu- da cards and were, in due proating class in Darby Township cess, doled out to prospective

Clifford Chaffin, vice-president; class are Ronald Kennard, pres-Alice Wickline, secretary; and ident; Paul Jackson, vice-presi-Pat Neal, treasurer. Officers elected by the

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Wallace said he had purchased

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he said, "and I thought I'd take

The bakery man added that,

somewhere in the shuffle, the

train ducats had become mixed

in with his campaign propagan-

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it'll be worth it," Wallace said, job. He is back at it again.

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away street apparently liked the another 16 years.

but admitted ruefully that "I'm Stout operated the Sinclair serafraid they might have thrown vice station, North Court and them away without looking at High streets, for 16 years prior to World War II. With the opening of hostilities, he entered war work at Lockbourne airbase. When that military center closed, he returned to Circleville and bocame a radio repairman.

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for 89-0 over Hillsboro, had ninth place to itself, but New Philadelphia, Campbell Memorial, Lima Central and Louisville tied for tenth." The Tigers formerly had

over Wilmington. Chosen by AP writers and high school coaches to head the poll parade were the mighty Massillon Tigers, followed by Canton McKinley and Barberton, dark horse which

In fourth place is Hamilton, followed by Springfield, Findlay, Alliance, Sandusky and then the Red and Black.

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> The Ward keglers earned their made. only victory of the evening in the Sports authorities in the Portsroll-off when they topped the Starkey rollers.

Easy Victory

World light heavyweight cham- Connors has been sold to the Chipion Joey Maxim easily defeated cago Cubs for an "undisclosed Fortland's Bill Peterson here sum of cash." last night, left-jabbing his way Connors, who is 29 years old, through 10 rounds of a non-title played at Montreal in the Interbout for a unanimous decision. | national League last season. He

The 186-pound champ floored batted .298.

Red And Black

Circleville's Red and Black football team slam-banged itself into ninth place among Friday with its 89-0 win over Hillsboro.

Fritz Howell, Ohio AP sportswriter, described the ac-"Circleville, which ran wild

been snubbed in the AP roundup, ranking down below the 10th spot before its victory

dropped the Alliance Aviators by a 20-0 shutout last week.

Women's League Features Tie

day's Women's bowling league to might wipe off a few points in over Coal Grove and a 19-13 determine the winner of one game in the Starkey Cleaners- conditions, quite a few points for lost 35-14 to Chillicothe and 13-2

bowlers down in order during the ful for the determined efforts of first two games of the match, although both teams finished their Portsmouth East in its game Fall Vegetable third game in a dead heat at with New Boston last week show-736-pins each.

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PLOWS

1 International, 2 fur 14" plow; 2 International, 2 fur 12" plow; 1 Minneapolis Moline, 2 fur 14" plow; 1 John Deere, 2 fur 14" plow; 1 John Deere, 3 fur 14" plow; 1 Case, 2 fur 14" plow; 1 Case, 3 fur 14" plow; 1 Oliver, 2 fur 12" plow.

1 International heavy duty 9-A 7 ft. Disk; 2 Dunham 7 ft. Disks; 3 John Deere 7 ft. Disks; 1 Beillion 7 ft. Disk. CORN PLANTERS

DISKS

1 John Deere 999 2-row Corn Planter; 2 HM 110 International 2-row Mtd Planter; 1 102 International 2-row Tractor Hitch Planter. COMBINES

2—1948 62 International Power Drive Combines, 8 ft. cut; 1—1948 62 International Power Drive Combine, 6 ft. cut; 1—1942 62 International

1 Used International P. T. O. Corn Binder; 1 U. S. 8 roll Corn Shredder;

1 No. 6 International Mower; 1 Thomas 10x7 Grain Drill; 2 Good used Ham-

Power Drive Combine, 6 ft. cut; 1-1938 61 International P.T.O. Drive Combine, 6 ft. cut; 1-1937 60 International Power Drive Combine, 6 ft. cut; 1-1940 A. C. Combine, 5 ft cut. MISCELLANEOUS

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LOCALS SEEK 23RD WIN

Tigers (On Paper) Have 101 Edge Over New Boston

Circleville Tigers football team | mouth area termed the East will travel to New Boston Friday victory over New Boston "a defwith a definite scoring edge in inite upset" and cited that the East team was picked to lose by The Tigers, fresh from an

a good many points. 89-0 victory last Friday over invading Hillsboro, will seek NEW BOSTON will field a its 23rd consecutive win without loss or tie in four seasons in this week's contest.

husky team of challengers against the locals in the encount Local sideline observers, pen- ter, featuring two 200-odd pound

cils in hand, see Circlevilie freshman tackles. slaughtering the Ohio River The two big boys may see only limited action in the tilt, how-As they see it, Circleville has ever, because of lack of exper-

a theoretical 101-point advan- ience. tage over its opposition in the Headlining the New Boston match, basing their claims on backfield will be 195-pound Frank Seth, a senior, who However, many a slip can watched Circleville run up a 44show up 'twixt a paper game 13 score against his team here

last season. Circleville suffered two in-HILLSBORO, before flattening juries last year in its tilt against its nose against the Tiger power- the heavier foe. Charles Johnson house last week, posted a 13-8 suffered a fractured leg and victory over Portsmouth East. Abe Rihl suffered a wrist in-Then Hillsboro invaded Circle- jury, but continued to play.

ville to take its 89-0 shellacking while New Boston was trying its THE TIGERS to date have wares against Portsmouth East. outscored their Friday foes by The same Portsmouth East netting a total of 197 points in team, which was slapped by four games as compared to Hillsboro, posted a surprise 13-6 scored by New Boston. However, victory over the New Boston although New Boston has won only two of its four games to Discarding their erasers, the date, they have permitted their sideliners put 89 plus 5 plus 7 opponents only 79 points. Circletogether to add up to a 101ville has allowed its opposition

51 points. However, picking the erasers Season record to date for the back up, the same observers New Boston team is: a 32-18 win the probable over-cockiness of to Portsmouth East.

with New Boston last week showed the stuff of which upsets are Crop Predicted Bigger Than '49

> cial vegetable crops for fresh market will be substantially larger than last year. They report that the tonnage of crops that accounted for 94 percent of the total Fall production last year, totals nearly two milion tons, 14 percent more than for these same crops in

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11-Fed

eral farm experts predict today

that Fall production of commer-

1949 and nearly one-fourth more Nearly 70 percent of the outbuildings in country or small acreage, by month or year. Can furnish excellent reference. Call Williamsport 4321 or write box 1590 c-o Herald.

In the seventh. But Peterson, who weighed in at 210, displayed a fine recovery, finishing the last three rounds in good shape.

In the seventh. But Peterson, who weighed in at 210, displayed a fine recovery, finishing the last ican Association. snap beans also made substantial contributions to the tonnage

t'is Fall. Indicated production of tematoes is about the same as last year. Production of celery, cau iflower, cucumbers and spinach is less than las. Fall. A large cut in acreage production of celcry more than offset the prospect of better yields for that crop.

According to the report, Sum-

mer vegetable production is now

expected to total nearly 3,500,-

000 tons, slightly more than was

indicated a month ago. Yields of late Summer onions are turning out better than expected in eastern and central states, accountin for the increase. Total 1950 fresh market vegetable production will be six per-

cent larger than last year, the

experts say, and 16 percent

more than the 1939-48 average. Animal Shelter • Open House To

Be Held Sunday Open house for the Pickaway County animal shelter will be

Ralph Wallace, county dog

warden and officer of Pickaway,

County Humane Society, said the

held Sunday afternoon.

newly-constructed shelter will be open for public inspection from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday. It is located on land of the county old folks' home. Wallace said that he expects there will be 20 or 25 dogs

housed in the shelter Sunday,

although there will be few pup-

The humane officer said that puppies are in strong demand here. He has found homes for about 125 during the last few Summer weeks. Altogether, Wallace reported,

he has picked up about 460 dogs

in the few months he has served

as dog warden. Many of these, found running loose, have been returned to their owners. Others have been housed in the shelter with countians picking up so me and providing

But puppies stay at the shelter only a short time. Wallace said he gets about four ealls for each pup he has on hand. DEAD STOCK

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With Yankees

NEW YORK, Oct. 11-Casey Stengel, who couldn't win in the National League and can't lose in the American, has decided not to rest on his laurels. He will manage the New York Yankees for the next two years.

The signing of Stengel by the Yankees yesterday to a twoyear contract for the highest salary ever paid a manager, perpetuates one of the strangest of baseball stories. And one of the most successful, too.

If took a war, a great promoter, a series of coincidences and a number of friendships to bring about the signing of Stengel to manage the Yankees in the first place and to thus put him in position to continue as pilot of the world champions.

It all started when Larry Mac-Phail pulled up stakes in Brooklyn and went off into World War I, then upon his return moved

in on the Yankees. MacPhail got a western contractor named Del Webb and a rich New Yorker named Dan Topping, who dabbled in pro football, interested and wound up with the ball club.

STENGEL, managing a Pacific Coast League team, not 107, only had had major league ex-perience as player and manager | 411; (Blind) 100, 100, 100— 151, 139, 155—445. Total: 618, 653, 598—1869. perience as player and manager -the latter with notable lack of Franktin Inn

MacPhail, Webb and topping ...—165; (Blind) ... 133, 133—266. had won a pennant in 1947 with Total: 621, 635, 558—1814. Bucky Harris as manager. Mac- Starkey Cleaners Phail then sold out and the Starkey 140, 148, 126—414; Young 80, Yanks lost out on the last day of 132, 126—338; McKenney 148, 139, 153—440; Horn 157, 141, 167—465; Wanty 145 the season in 1948, Fired Harris and on the urging of Webb, Sten- Total: 670, 697, 736—2103. and on the urging of Webb, Stengel was moved into the driver's Ward Market

pionship last season, his first at 114, 135, 152-401. Total: 633, 666, 736-2035. the helm, repeated last season and has decided he likes it Boyds Inc. around here. After the 1949 race ner 156, around here. After the 1949 race ner 156, 128, 137-421; Winfough 120 he toyed with the notion of quit- 152, 130-402; (Blind) 135, 135, 135-405; ting baseball. He is a rich man Noel 139, 142, and he found the rigors of man- Top Hat

• However, he has decided to 160, 142-438 stick around. Reportedly the big brass of the Yankees, Webb and Topping, sought him out for renewal of his contract on a two-year basis at a ru-

years, to be exact.

Stengel seems to have proved something—perhaps that a manager is just as good as his ball club. He never showed a thing in the National League for all his years of toiling. He had to go to the coast league to get a winner, then the American to repeat.

The first angle of the coast league to get a winner, then the American to repeat.

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The first angle of the coast league to get a winner, then the first angle of the coast league to get a winner, then the coast league to get a winner, then the coast league to get a winner, the coast league to get a winne

He is in solid now with the Yankees and probably will be around as long as he cares to-or until he begins to get losers.

The outlook for the Yankees Ready To Take but by this time you are careful about making such statements. On Brownies Their prospects were not too good last season, nor even the one before. Despite all that and

long as the opposition stays the er the Chicago Cardinals.

oway they are. Stengel again will have the eleven is not the best team in six. team to beat.

Seminick's Foot Now In Cast

as he worked on his scouting re-Catcher Andy Seminick played the final four games of the season and the entire World Series with a hore seneration. Oct. 11—

Port. "Last year Elmer Angsman, Charley Trippi and Pat Harder really piled up the yard-PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11 with a bone separation in his more. They're a solid football left ankle. team, capable of giving us a big

The burly Philadelphia Philafternoon." lies backstop said that the ankle Jim Hardy, formerly of Southhas been encased in plaster by ern California, does the passing Temple university doctors and for the Cards. He is in his fifth probably would stay there for a year in pro football, having "It wouldn't have made any Rams for three years before be-

difference in the outcome," Sem- ing acquired by the Chicago club inick said, "but it might have last year. made a small difference in my Although Hardy is not the playing. I couldn't shift as well league's greatest passer, he as I wanted to."

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BASEBALL'S younger set will find many strange faces in this group photo of the champion Philadelphia Phillies. The picture was taken 35 years ago-the last time the Phils won the pennant. Bottom row (left to right): Al Demaree, Bill Killifer, John Adams and Ed Burns. Second row (left to right): George Mc-Quillan, George Chalmers, Ben Tincup, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Manager Pat Moran, Stan Baumgartner, J. E. Mayer, Eppa Rixey and Joe Oeschger. Third row (left to right): Fred Luderus, Bert Neihoff, Bobby Byrne, Dave Bancroft, O. J. Dugey and Milt Stock. Top row (left to right): Gavvy Gravath, Harry Weiser, George Paskert and George Whitted. Missing is Beals Becker. The Phils lost the world the Boston Americans, four games to one.

Bowling Scores

Economy Shoes

success-but he also was a friend Goodman 127, 128, 108-363; Teal 105,

B. Skinner 114, 132, 168-414 Stengel won the world cham- Skinner 121, 118, 137—376; Glenn 86—259; Eitel 118, 116, 114—348;

aging world champions a little Fleming 162, 127, 153—442; Edgar 135, 161, 146—442; Moorehead 144, 143, 169—456; Reid 182, 138, 130—450; Noble 136,

mored salary of \$75,000 a season.

That's enough to make a man stick around for awhile—for two

Total: 787, 792, 689—2268.

General Electric Morehart 102, 117, 115—334; Horn 123, 136, 129—388; Olney 119, 113, 146—378; Kneec 120, 117, 130—367; Morrison 121, 122, 100—343.

Total: 691, 711, 726—2128.

Chicago Cards

ing the Browns a rough after-

noon, according to Scout Tim

did last year," Temerario said

"They look different than they

Temerario.

ful catches for 412 yards. Second land. CLEVELAND, Oct. 11-Anoth- star with 19 for 280 yards.

pulled them to the wire in front. Sunday when the Browns, striv- Rich of Baltimore paces the expire until Jan. 1. It begins to look as though the ing to regain the lead in the Na- punt returners with a 47-yard "I hope Jimmy finds some-Yankees need not be too good, as tional Football League, encount- average. Don Doll of Detroit and thing good, real good," Mack Joe Sutton of Philadelphia are said. "He has always been my And although the Chicago tops at interception, each with good friend and staunch supportthe league, it is capable of giv-

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make a sharp about face against the New York Yanks.

former All-America Conference Frisco has lost all four of its regular season games and count-

Pro Freshman Leading Ground Gainer In NFL

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11-Husky Zollie Toth of the New ing hard enough York Yanks—a first year man is the leading ground gainer today in the National Football

Statistics released by Com-Rrink 153, 147, 155—455; Simison 180, 157, 132—469; Leist 162, 145, 119—426; Olney 153, 171, 111—435; Smith 139, 172, 172—483.

Total: 787, 792, 689—2268.

Total: 787, 792, 689—2268. yards per carry.

held by Joe Geri of the Pitts- the league in ground gaining.

ranks second in ball carrying the National division. with 287 yards, followed by Dub Jones of Cleveland, 252; John Strzykalski of San Francisco, Jimmy Dykes 230, and Billy Grimes of Green Bay, 226.

Following Geri in passing success were Harry Gilmer, Wash-

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A shakeup appears inevit- are suspected of taking life too able unless the winless '49ers | easy, so to speak. He did not

Coach Buck Shaw has seen his last week's game before taking powerhouse club become the dud his suspicions, there will be some guys dropped from the squad when we get back to San

team that did well in the AAC | 5 for four years. McGuire pointed out that 22 men are holdovers from last season.

league is no tougher now," he Master Magician Frankie

Albert will be doing business at his same old quarterback stand tomorrow night after being hobbled most of the seahissioner Bert Bell show that son by various injuries. That

bert and Zollie Toth, the rookie Number one passing spot is blaster who currently is leading burgh Steelers. He attempted 27 As a further incentive, the and completed 14 for 218 yards. Yanks by winning can take over

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11- E ington; Norm Van Brocklin, Los Jimmy Dykes, coach and assis-Angeles; Sammy Baugh, Wash- tant manager of the Philadelphia T ington, and George Ratterman, Athletics, today was reported New York Yanks, in that order. parting from Connie Mack for a The Yanks' Dan Edwards leads receivers with 20 success-

er aggregation of new faces Doak Walker of Detroit leads seek a new post, although coachinjuries and what-not, Stengel comes into Cleveland Stadium the scorers with 40 points. Herb ing contacts do not ordinarily

Yankee Joust To Tell Final Tale

NEW YORK, Oct. 11-The San ing exhibitions the '49ers have Francisco '49ers' of the National lost eight out of nine. Football League have until to- Dan McGuire, the prematuremorrow night to learn that when ly gray gentleman who handles | U

you play for pay-you play-or publicity for the club, indicated C yesterday that several linemen identify the culprits but said:

"The players say that the

added. "Some of them may have gone over the hill, but we don't think so. They're just not play-

For their part, the Yanks have in four games, an average of 5.8 George Ratterman to offset Al-

George Gulyanics of the Bears sole possesson of first place in

Leaving Connie

is Glenn Davis, former Army Dykes was said to have the T Athletics' formal permission to T

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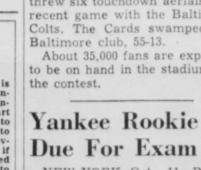
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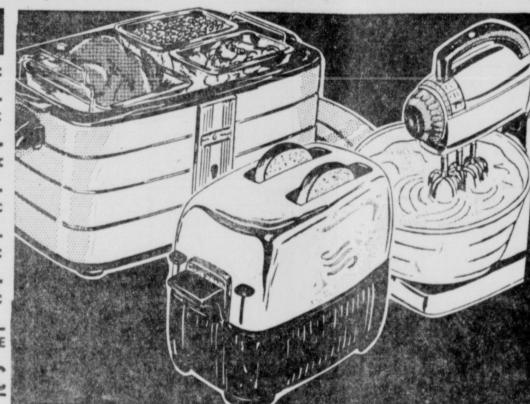
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